

Summer Edition

# The Tiger

APPOINTMENTS  
ANNOUNCED

BRIGADE TO BE  
FORMED HERE

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

VOL. XXXI

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA, AUGUST 4, 1936

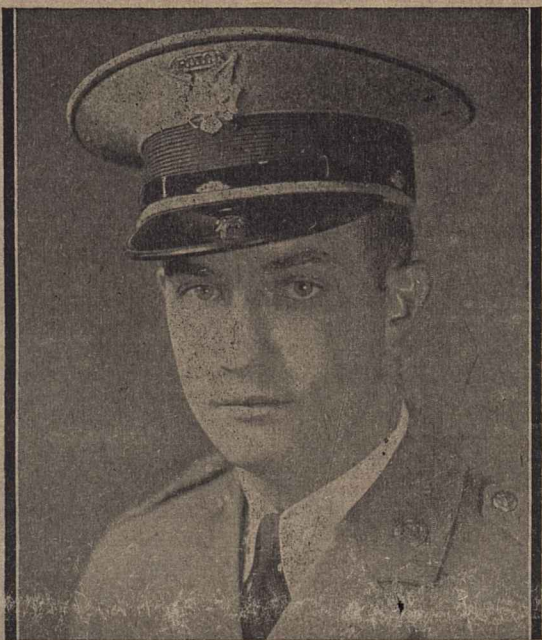
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NO. 1

## CADET OFFICERS ARE APPOINTED

### Infantry Brigade To Be Formed At Clemson Next Year

#### Brigade Commander



John F. Dunlap of Savannah who was last week appointed Cadet Colonel of the Clemson College Cadet Corps for the 1936-37 school session. He will be Brigade Commander. Dunlap is a member of Blue Key, Captain of Scabbard and Blade and alternate leader of the Senior Platoon next year.

#### OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE CADET OFFICERS FOR NEW ORGANIZATION

##### DUNLAP IS NAMED AS BRIGADE COMMANDER

##### Speer Is Brigade Executive; Lawton and Folk are to be Regimental Commanders

Due to the reorganization of the Cadet Corps at Clemson for the 1936-37 session, considerable delay was caused in the release of the appointments for next year. The following appointments were recommended for approval by the Military Department early last week:

1. It is recommended that the Cadet Corps be reorganized into and formed into an Infantry Brigade as indicated below:

- BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS**  
(Two Regiments)
- 1—Colonel—Brigade Commander
  - 1—Lieut. Colonel—Brigade Executive
  - 1—Captain—Brigade Adjutant
  - 1—First Lieutenant—Brigade Chaplain
  - 1—Master Sergeant—Brigade Sergeant Major

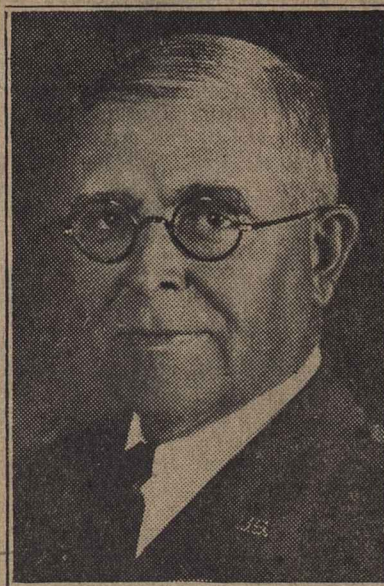
- TWO REGIMENTS** (Two Battalions each)
- 2—Colonels—Regimental Commanders
  - 2—Lieutenant Colonels—Regimental Executives
  - 2—Captains—Regimental Adjutants
  - 2—Master Sergeants—Regimental Sergeants Major
  - 2—Staff Sergeants—Color Sergeants

- FOUR BATTALIONS** (Four Companies each)
- 4—Lieut. Colonels—Battalion Commanders
  - 4—Captains—Battalion Executives
  - 4—First Lieutenants—Battalion Adjutants
  - 4—Staff Sergeants—Battalion Sergeants Major

- SIXTEEN COMPANIES** (Two Platoons each)
- 16—Captains—Company Commanders
  - 16—First Lieutenants—Company Executives
  - 32—First Lieutenants—Platoon Commanders
  - 16—First Sergeants
  - 14—Supply Sergeants (None for Company H, 1st and 2nd)

(Continued on page twelve)

#### Commandant



Col. Charles W. Weeks, newly appointed Professor of Military Science and Tactics and Commandant of Cadets at Clemson College for next year. Colonel Weeks succeeds Colonel Thomas S. Moorman, who died in Washington the early part of the summer.

## Cadet Corps Reorganized As Brigade

### NEW PLAN CONSISTS OF TWO REGIMENTS

### Military Department to In- troduce An Entirely New Army Set-up at Clem- son Next Year

According to information released by the local Military Department early last week, the Clemson College Cadet Corps is next year to be reorganized and formed into an Infantry Brigade. This organization is to take the place of the Cadet Regiment, which has been in existence here since the introduction of the Military Department into the college curriculum a number of years ago.

#### Brigade Headquarters

The Cadet Brigade Headquarters is to be organized into two regiments of two battalions each. The Brigade is to be commanded by the Cadet Colonel and the brigade executive officer, or Lieutenant Colonel. Other members of the Brigade Headquarters include the Brigade Adjutant, Captain, the Brigade Chaplain, First Lieutenant, the Brigade Sergeant Major, and the Master Sergeant. (Continued on page twelve)

## 1936 Graduates Hold Varied Jobs

### Registrar Compiles List of Positions Held by Large Percentage of Grads

#### MANY EMPLOYED

C. L. Cheves is employed by the Daniels Construction Company of Anderson.

J. H. Dickinson is working in Bishopville as a Machinery Dealer and farmer.

C. R. Hinson has been employed as Field Agent with the W. P. A. He travels throughout the entire South but has his headquarters in Ames, Iowa.

D. E. Crawford is working with the Agricultural Economics Department at Clemson.

J. T. Wingate has gone to New Braunfels, Texas, where he has work with the New Braunfels Mills, Inc.

H. D. Harby is employed as a salesman in his home town of Sumter.

C. B. Coe is working in the Dye Plant of the Clearwater Manufacturing Co. at Clearwater.

J. P. Moore will teach Agriculture in Hillsboro, N. C.

H. B. Duke will teach Industrial Education in the Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Public Schools.

M. H. Langford will pursue graduate work in Horticulture at the University of Wisconsin.

R. W. Harrell, Jr., and M. B. (Continued on page two)

## Officials Foresee Huge Enrollment

### College Registrar Has Re- ceived More Than Six Hundred Freshman Applications

#### 1700 EXPECTED

As this edition goes to press, data in the Registrar's office reveals that at the present date over six hundred freshman applications have been received and accepted. If applications continue at the present rate, the total strength of the freshman class should approach the 700 mark.

#### Large Increase

The number of applications received to date shows a ten per cent increase over last year's (Continued on page two)

## Notice Alumni!

Perhaps because we are connected with the paper, we hold fast to the opinion that nothing, not even the college annual, can give an old grad the same insight into college affairs as a fresh weekly collection of current campus news. By news we mean not only cut and dried reports of happenings, but features which bring back old college days, scandal reports of the doings of the students which might remind the departed one of his own halycon youth, vivid sports stories written on the scene of action and giving the inside on prospects and athletic stars, and all the other details of life at Clemson.

(Continued on page three)

## COLONEL WEEKS TO SUCCEED MOORMAN

### Former Camp Commander at Fort Benning to Take Over New Duties Next Month

According to information released the early part of the summer, Colonel Charles W. Weeks, of the United States Army, has been appointed as Professor of Military Science and Tactics and Commandant of Cadets, to succeed the late Colonel Thomas S. Moorman who died in Washington the early part of the summer.

Colonel Weeks, a native of Iowa, received his B. S. degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Nebraska in 1898 and enlisted as a private in the United States Army immediately after his graduation. He was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in 1899 and rapidly rose from rank to rank until the World War period began. At this time he held the rank of Captain and was promoted to a Major at the close of the war. In 1920 he was commissioned as a Lieutenant Colonel and in 1926 was made a full Colonel.

Since entering the service, Col. Weeks has attended several recognized army schools and has graduated with honors from the General Staff School, the Army War College, the Army Staff College and the Army School of the Line. He graduated from the latter with very high honors.

Colonel Weeks has been stationed at several northern universities as Commandant during the past few years. At the time of his appointment as Commandant and Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Clemson, he was stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

## Uncle Wilkie Offers Advice For Student Activity Participation

#### By Uncle Wilkie

Unfortunately, once a prospective student has, after many hours of deliberation, decided upon which college he wishes to attend and which course he wishes to take, he has only solved a portion of the problems with which he shall be confronted. Though for several weeks a freshman at Clemson will probably feel that the only problems he is to be concerned with are those of pleasing upperclassmen and mastering the rudiments of drill, there is eventually a

break in the routine and the new cadet is confronted with the task of making several important decisions. Briefly, he is puzzled as to how to make new friends quickly, whether or not to take part in so-called "extra-curricular activities", and whether he wishes to maintain a reasonably high scholastic standing. In the next few paragraphs, a brief attempt shall be made to advance a partial solution to these problems. Due to the exceptionally large (Continued on page two)





William Folk of Moncks Corner who was last week appointed one of the Regimental Colonels of the Clemson College Cadet Brigade. Folk, a popular member of the rising senior class, is Editor-in-Chief of the 1936-37 TAPS. He is also a member of Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade and Historian of the Senior class.

## CLEMSON GRADUATES ARE WELL LOCATED

(Continued from page one)

Richardson have gone to Arkansas as Assistant County Agents in the Extension Division.

F. E. Cook has an engineering position with the Electrical Equipment of Augusta, Ga.

J. H. Dawson has an engineering position with the Sumter Machinery Company.

D. D. Page is engaged in inspection work with the Mississippi Flood Control.

W. G. Saverance is in the automobile business in Lamar.

D. H. Henry is at Taylors with the Southern Bleachery.

Kirkwood Otey, III, is employed by the John P. King Manufacturing Company of Augusta, Ga.

J. W. Wall has received a commission as Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He is stationed at Fort Moultrie, S. C.

C. T. Rampey and W. A. Rhinehardt are employed by the Carolina Cotton and Woolen Mills of Spray, N. C.

J. N. Harris, B. T. Horton, P. Q. Langston, S. M. Littlejohn, and H. B. Malone are employed by the Armeo Finishing Corporation in Burlington, N. C.

Z. C. Moore will teach Agriculture in Gatesville, N. C.

W. O. Hankinson has secured work with the Greenwood Cotton Mills, Greenwood.

P. J. Brown will teach Industrial Education in Paris, S. C.

J. K. Barnes is farming at his home in Brunson.

H. E. Eaddy has secured work in the Botany Department at Clemson College.

W. E. Copeland, S. W. Harbin, J. S. Jeffords, A. M. Kinghorn, G. L. Marshall, Jr., M. L. Murphy, Jr., C. W. Rice, Jr., and J. Richey have secured work with the South Carolina Highway Department. These men are located in different parts of the State.

R. W. Cureton is taking a business course preparatory to entering business.

J. I. Davis, Jr., has been appointed Field Agent for the W. P. A. with headquarters in Iowa.

D. C. Sturgis hopes to pursue graduate work at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia.

P. D. Huff has a position as electrical engineer with the Duke Power Company in Greenville.

D. A. Shelley is working on a project conducted by the Animal Husbandry and Economics Departments of Clemson.

C. M. Gettys is engaged in Textile work in Danville, Va. His address is in care of the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills.

J. H. Shands has accepted a position as agricultural teacher at Ruby for next session.

J. B. Compton will teach Industrial Education in the Hartsville schools, and D. M. Mahaffey will teach the same subject in Goldville.

J. A. Martin, Jr., is Manager of Nakisit Apple Orchards in Clayton, Ga.

W. H. Chapman is in Raleigh, N. C., where he is engaged in special work in plant breeding.

T. Forshaw is employed as a Chemist by the Union Bag and Paper Company of Savannah, Ga.

C. M. Henley is Plant Operator for Ponders Ice Cream Company of Greer.

W. A. King, Jr., was awarded the Anderson Fellowship and

will pursue graduate work at the University of Wisconsin or Cornell University.

During the summer S. W. McConnell is working in the Dairy Department of Clemson College.

C. N. Robinson is engaged as a draftsman in Bristol, Tennessee, and B. H. Williams is a draftsman in Atlanta, Ga.

G. R. O'Kelly has secured work in Racine, Wisconsin.

J. H. Abrams is working with the Baldwin Mills in Chester.

R. B. Murph is engaged in architectural drafting for a firm in Columbia and W. H. Wallace is doing similar work in Asheville, N. C.

W. B. Yarborough, Jr., is employed as Chemist by the General Chemical Company in Marcus Hook, N. J.

S. M. Orr is connected with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y.

W. R. Gray, Jr., is working with the Sonoco Products Company of Hartsville.

C. V. Knight will teach Agriculture in the Travelers Rest Public Schools.

R. F. Scott has received an appointment in the United States Marines.

R. L. Simons is connected with the Carolina Light and Power Company, Waterville, N. C.

M. M. Stokely has secured a position with J. E. Sirrine and Company of Greenville.

H. N. Cousar, Jr., is manager of the Caro-Maid Ice Cream Company in Dillon.

C. T. Cummings is engaged in Architectural Drafting work in Charleston.

T. B. Roach, Jr., is in Spray, N. C. with the Carolina Cotton and Woolen Mills.

R. C. Bruce has secured a position as chemist with the Table Rock Company, and is located at Greenville.

E. A. Williford will teach industrial arts at the Great Falls High school.

W. H. Lipscomb has work with the Union Bleachery in Greenville.

T. K. Johnstone is planning to enter the law school of the University of South Carolina.

B. J. Funderburk, is working with Swift and Company and is located in Atlanta, Ga.

R. A. Lyons has secured employment with the Rock Hill Print and Finishing Company in Rock Hill.

J. F. Cassidy will teach Agriculture in Oakley Hall High School.

J. S. Branch is connected with the Carolina Light and Power Company and is located in Raleigh.

B. F. Cheatham is working with an electrical contracting company in Abbeville.

J. W. Smith has secured work as Chemist with the Dupont Company with headquarters in Wilmington, Delaware.

R. H. Lemmon, Jr., is Herd Manager for King's Dairy in Bishopville.

G. D. Way is engaged in Commercial Illustrating and is working in Atlanta, Georgia. R. B. Childress is in similar work in Atlanta.

E. K. Rambo, who completed his work last January, is connected with the Extension Division as Operator of the Sound Motion Picture Truck.

M. C. Chapman has secured a commission as Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps and is stationed at the Navy Yard in Philadelphia.

R. E. Graham has been appointed Special Agent with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and is stationed in Lebanon, Va.

R. L. Jones is employed as a Laboratory Assistant at Clemson.

J. C. Ballard has work with the Barber-Coleman Company in Greenville.

J. M. Wilburn is employed in Civil Engineering work with the Georgia Highway Department.

J. D. Kinard has secured a fellowship in Agricultural Economics at North Carolina State College for the session 1936-37.

W. M. Dillard will assist with the coaching at Clemson during the next session.

F. E. Barron, Jr., is engaged in Textile work in Columbia.

L. L. Watkins is working with the Spartan Mills of Spartanburg.

E. W. Salley is a Salesman with the John Deere Plow Company in Atlanta, Ga.

L. S. Duvall and T. F. Snipes have been employed by the Carolina Cotton and Woolen Mills at Spary, N. C.

E. H. McCarter is a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army and is stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga.

A. Means will teach Agricul-



Arthur Speer (above) of Birmingham, Alabama, recently was appointed Brigade Executive with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Speer is a member of the Scabbard and Blade and the Tiger Brotherhood and is majoring in Architecture.

Winston "Streak" Lawton (below) of Thacker, West Virginia, who was last week appointed one of the Regimental Colonels is a member of Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, Block C Club and is leader of the Senior Platoon. Lawton is an outstanding gridiron star in Southern athletic circles.

## OFFICIALS PLAN FOR RECORD ENROLLMENT

(Continued from page one)

freshman enrollment. As well as being an indication of better business conditions, this is also an excellent indication of the constantly increasing recognition of the many advantages which Clemson has to offer the students of the State. An exceptionally large number of applications from students of other states also indicates that the excellence of various schools of the college is being recognized throughout the nation.

As more lengthy articles in this issue state, the new barracks will be ready to accommodate the largest corps of cadets in the school's history shortly after the beginning of the new session. With the completion of the new plant comfortable accommodations will be provided for 1750 boys. College officials estimate that the total enrollment for the 1936-37 session will be approximately 1700.

ture at Tamassee.

C. O. Stevenson is working with the Ciba Dystuff Corporation with headquarters in New York City.

G. F. Porter will teach Industrial Education in Westville and W. J. England will teach the same subject in Irmo.

J. E. Miley is employed by the Bountiful Ridge Nurseries in Princess Anne, Maryland.

R. C. Commander has secured a fellowship in the Divinity School of Yale University for the session 1936-37.

H. A. Green and R. M. Hughes, Jr., are employed as chemists by the Southern Bleacheries of Taylors.

J. C. Boesch has secured a position in mechanical engineering in a textile company.

J. J. Mikell is working at the Truck Experiment Station in Charleston.

E. M. Glymph will return to Clemson as a Graduate Assistant in the School of Chemistry and Geology.

H. L. Walker, Jr., is working in the Dairy Department of Clemson College.

W. D. Brown has secured a commission as Lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

O. L. Gurley has secured his commission as Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

## Reporter Advises Prospective Frosh

(Continued from page one)

enrollment, the task of getting to know other members of the corps will be somewhat difficult this year. Without outside aid, a new student could easily go a year and know scarcely anyone except cadets on his particular Company. Realizing this situation, various organizations on the campus are constantly working to make it possible for the students to become better acquainted and thereby lay a foundation for a better esprit de corps. For instance, through various channels of the YMCA the newcomer can make rapid progress in cultivating the friendship of those he desires to meet. Evening Watch services, freshman forums, and company socials provide excellent opportunities for students to mingle with each other and exchange opinions. In addition, the Y's extensive intra-mural program offers each student a chance to participate in his favorite sport amid an atmosphere of friendly but spirited competition. Various County clubs do much to promote a spirit of fellowship and create interest in campus activities. The new student will also find it advantageous to become affiliated with the church which he has been accustomed to attend.

A freshman at any institute of higher learning will frequently hear glib upper-classmen expound the philosophy that studying is contrary to college custom and tradition, "C" is a gentleman's grade, and that the student who makes "A's" on his lessons is the man less likely to succeed in life. Though this philosophy has been proven erroneous, it is frequently adopted by the lazy youth as an excuse for his lack of ambition. To provide an incentive for higher standards of work and to reward the student who realizes that intensive study has its place in the college program, various schools of the college have established chapters of national honorary fraternities. Membership to these societies is based on the student's record and character and a bid to these organizations is considered a distinct honor by the students. In addition to these societies which are limited to various schools, there is at Clemson a chapter of Blue Key, national leadership fraternity, and a chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity.

Despite the fact that stress is placed on scholastic standing, new cadets will find that Clemson professors not only approve of students participating in "extra-curricular" activities—they recommend it, believing that this work, to an extent, is essential to a well-balanced college program. As for this type of activity, the college's two Literary Societies offer the cadet an excellent opportunity to learn the rudiments of public speaking and parliamentary ractice. The Y councils, International Relations Club, and similar organizations afford the



T. I. Martin of Florence, who is President of the rising Senior class. He will be responsible to a large extent for the orienting of the incoming freshman class on the campus this fall. Martin is a Cadet Lieutenant Colonel and is president of the Senior Disciplinary Council next year.

## WPA WATER WORKS PROJECT PROGRESSES

Water Mains on College Campus to Have Tripled Capacity With New Double Line Water System

### WATSON IN CHARGE

J. C. Littlejohn, college business manager, states that more than a mile of pipe lines is now being laid on the college campus to increase the water supply enough to take care of the increased need caused by the erection of the Agricultural Hall and the new dormitory units during the summer months.

#### Local Project

Thousands of dollars will be spent before the work is completed. This project is being financed by the college and the actual construction work is under the supervision of J. D. Watson, superintendent of building grounds for the college. This work is expected to be completed before the opening date of school in September.

cadet a chance to play a part in expressing his views and influencing student opinion. In addition to various organizations, the college's publications offer the student a splendid opportunity for self-expression. Though the Taps staff is limited to juniors and seniors, it is a position well worth waiting and planning for. The Tiger staff is always eager to obtain the services of freshmen interested in any form of newspaper work and affords the student an excellent chance to learn the rudiments of journalism.

In conclusion it can be stated that the bewildered freshman in his first few weeks at Clemson can make this period more enjoyable by accepting the aid and advice offered by various campus organizations and, by so doing, he can also lay the foundation for a profitable four year college career.

## Every Student A Team Member



Clemson's wide-range intramural sports program gives every cadet an opportunity to play on some athletic team during the year. Twenty-four sports are on the list now being supervised by Fred Kirchner and more than two-thirds of the student body participate in the sports. Above may be seen four major branches of the program: upper left, the vastly popular softball; upper right, soccer; lower left, track and field; and lower right, basketball.



## WORK OF SOUTH CAROLINA EXPERIMENT STATIONS AIDS THOUSANDS ANNUALLY

Outline of Duties and Accomplishments of State Research Laboratories Given by McGinty

### EMPLOYS HUNDREDS

Three distinct lines of work are carried on by Clemson College, teaching, research and extension. The research activities of the institution are administered by the South Carolina Experiment Station. At present the station consists of the main organization here at Clemson College and four branch, or sub-stations, as follows: The Sandhill Experiment Station near Columbia, the Pee Dee Experiment Station at Florence, the Truck Experiment Station near Charleston, and the Coast Experiment Station at Summerville. The Experiment Station organization is charged with the responsibility of carrying on experimental and research work designed to benefit the farmers of the state. The work is supported with both federal and state funds, and includes work upon all kinds of agricultural crops and livestock as well as research in agricultural economics, rural sociology and home economics.

During the past year the work of the experiment station has expanded considerably. One thing which has made an increased amount of research possible is the new Bankhead-Jones fund provided by Congress as a result of a law passed in June, 1935. Three or four additional men have been employed to carry on the new projects organized under this fund. The new projects so far set up include work on soils and agronomic problems, the breeding of asparagus and sweet potatoes, a study of diseases of livestock and poultry, and research on diseases of cotton and vine crops.

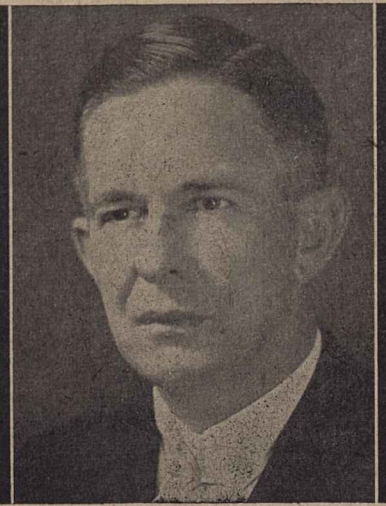
To facilitate the work with some of these projects the Agronomy Department has constructed a large addition to its concrete field plots near the Poultry plant and the Horticultural Department has under construction a large greenhouse which will be used in its breeding program. A laboratory for work in Animal Pathology has been fitted up in the basement of the Dairy building, and a field laboratory for the study of vine crop diseases has been set up at Fairfax. Additional facilities will be provided for some of this work next year when further increase in this fund becomes available. For example, the Agronomy Department will construct a greenhouse to provide facilities for research into nutrition problems.

During the past year the research carried on in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture has been considerably increased. At the Pee Dee Experiment Station at Florence the Bureau of Entomology has initiated some extensive studies on the insects attacking tobacco. The Bureau of Plant Industry has begun a large study on the genetics of the cotton plant. This work is under the supervision of Professor H. W. Barre, former Director of the Station. The same bureau has enlarged its studies of cultural problems of tobacco production. Professor Barre's division expects after a short time to assign a plant physiologist for duty here at Clemson to study the physiology of the cotton plant in cooperation with Dr. Armstrong, Head of the Botany Department.

At the Coast Experiment Station near Summerville, the Bureau of Animal Industry has just approved a cooperative project which will extend over a period of years on the value of fertilizers and other treatments upon pastures in the lower Coastal Plains region. Pastures will be treated in several different areas and the value of the treatments will be determined by actual grazing tests.

Several important studies are being conducted in cooperation with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Washington. This work has been done in cooperation with the Department of Agricultural Economics here and has for its object the securing of information which can be used in recommending adjustments in

### Business Manager



James Cochran Littlejohn, college business manager, whose whole interests are for the growth and development of this institution. It was largely through the efforts of Mr. Littlejohn and Dr. E. W. Sikes, college president, that the funds were awarded Clemson for the huge Federal Building Projects now under way here.

### Extension Service Adds New Men

Director Watkins Announces Appointment of Two New Men On Extension Staff

#### ENGINEER-DAIRYMAN

New workers in the Extension Service recently appointed by Director D. W. Watkins include Claude Vernon Phagan, extension agricultural engineer; T. F. Cooley, assistant dairy specialist; and James L. King, assistant county agent for Newberry.

##### Engineer Phagan

Claude Vernon Phagan, the new extension agricultural engineer, is a native of Texas, was reared on a farm, and was educated at the North Texas Agricultural College and the Texas A. & M. College. He has had experience in teaching and served six years as assistant agricultural engineer at the Oklahoma A. & M. College. He has also recently seen service with the Federal Housing Administration and the Soil Conservation Service in Oklahoma. He will have headquarters at Clemson and will devote attention to matters dealing with farm buildings, farm machinery, farm and home equipment, etc.

T. F. Cooley is a native of South Carolina and an alumnus of Clemson College. He has had 10 years' experience as assistant county agent in Newberry county, where he has given special attention to the development of dairying. He is, therefore, well qualified for his work as an extension dairy specialist. He will have headquarters at Clemson and will work under C. G. Cushman, extension dairy specialist.

our farm practices in line with the purposes of the soil conservation program.

An important development during the year has been the establishment of a laboratory adjacent to the Truck Experiment Station near Charleston, for the breeding and introduction of high-quality, disease-resistant vegetables especially adapted to the Southern States.

Although the project is a regional one South Carolina is fortunate in having it located at Charleston where the work may be easily observed, and any beneficial results quickly adopted.

Early last spring the Pee Dee Experiment Station purchased an additional 150 acres of land to provide space for the expanding research program being carried on at that station. The new land is especially suitable for field plots of cotton, tobacco, and other crops and should make possible much more satisfactory field work with these crops than has been possible in the past.

## LANHAM ANNOUNCES HANDBOOK PROGRESS ANNUAL PUBLICATION

All Material in Hand of Publishers; Book to be Ready For Issuing in September

### STAFF ANNOUNCED

According to an announcement recently made by Ben Lanham, Editor-in-Chief of the Clemson College Handbook for the 1936-37 issue, all material for the publication is in the hands of the publishers and the book will be ready for issuing early in September.

#### Larger Than Usual

The Handbook this year, due to many changes in make-up and to the many changes that have taken place in the organization of the school during the past few months, will be larger than usual and will cover a greater variety of topics related directly or indirectly to the college.

The changes in the make-up of the 1936-37 issue include an addition of several sections, two of which are entirely new. The contents of the publication consist of General Information, Information to Freshmen, The College, The Military, the Young Men's Christian Association, Fraternities, Clubs, Publications, Societies and Athletics.

#### Handbook Staff

According to the Editor, the staff named early in the summer to assist in the publication of the Handbook consists of Bob Cheves, Henry Malone, Lake Terrel, J. C. Wilkinson, Jim Norris and Jess J. Moorhead. All of these men have identified themselves with the work of the local YMCA organization through several fields.

#### Published Annually

The Y Handbook is published annually by the Clemson Young Men's Christian Association by student members under the advisement of J. Roy Cooper, Associate Secretary of the YMCA, primarily for the benefit of the new students.

## Educational School Places Many Grads

Dean Washington States that He Cannot Fill All Positions In June With Present Outlook

### POPULAR SCHOOL

According to an announcement issued early last week by Dean Washington of the Educational School, he will not be able to fill all the positions open at the close of the school session with graduate teachers in Vocational Agricultural Education.

Dean Washington states that, "approximately fifty additional teachers in vocational agriculture will be needed in South Carolina, July 1, 1937, if the new vocational bill recently passed by Congress goes into full operation as planned. Any Clemson graduates in Agriculture who are interested in qualifying as teachers of vocational agriculture should get in touch with Mr. Verd Peterson, State Supervisor of Agricultural Education, Columbia, or the School of Vocational Education at Clemson.

#### All Graduates Placed

In the past few years a number of agricultural graduates have returned to Clemson, have qualified for teaching positions, and are now teaching agriculture in this or some other state. While the present enrollment in this School is increasing, it is still evident that Clemson will not be able to send out enough graduates next spring to meet the demand, according to the present outlook.

### McCRARY PROMOTED

Miss Sara McCrary, formerly stenographer in the Department of Agricultural Economics has been promoted to the position of Secretary and will do work in the Director's office and in the Department of Agronomy.

## COLONEL THOMAS S. MOORMAN, FORMER PMS&T PASSES EARLY PART OF SUMMER

### College Surgeon



Dr. Lee W. Milford, college surgeon who has won the friendship and admiration of thousands of Clemson Cadets since he came to Clemson several years ago. He is vice-president of the American Student Health Association.

## Clemson Graduate Gets New Position

George Chaplin Promoted to Position of City Editor of Greenville Piedmont

### WAS POPULAR STUDENT

News was received at Clemson a few days ago that George Chaplin, outstanding member of the class of 1935 and former Editor-in-Chief of THE TIGER, has recently been promoted to the position of City Editor of the Greenville Piedmont. Chaplin was awarded a position on the Greenville Piedmont staff immediately after receiving his diploma from Clemson and advanced rapidly from one rank to another until he received the position he now holds.

#### Gamma Alpha Mu

While at Clemson Chaplin took an active part in many student activities serving his junior year as a member of both the TIGER and the TAPS staff, however, his senior year he gave up his work with the TAPS to accept the position of Editor-in-Chief of the TIGER. He is a charter member of the local chapter of Gamma Alpha Mu, honorary English fraternity for writers, sponsored by Octavus Roy Cohen, nationally famous writer and journalist.

#### Was Lieutenant Colonel

Chaplin held the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and was Regimental Executive of the Cadet Corps during his senior year at Clemson. He was a member of the local chapters of Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity, Blue Key, national honorary leadership fraternity and Phi Psi, national honorary scholastic textile fraternity. During the later part of his senior year here, Chaplin established the local publicity department and acted as director until he graduated.

(Continued from page one)

A change in the make-up and the policy of THE TIGER has made possible, through the medium of many photographs and the additional carrying of alumni news and articles of general interest to persons outside of the cadet corps, the offering to the graduate of a clear moving reflection of Clemson activities.

KEEP ABREAST OF THE TIMES. Surely you possess enough interest in your ALMA MATER to desire to keep track of her progress. And there is no better TIME to start. CLEMSON is now going through a period of EXPANSION and CHANGE which will leave her in a few years unrecognizable as the school of your youth.

PIN A DOLLAR to the coupon below and mail it to the Circulation Manager TODAY. PROMPT ACTION will ASSURE your being sent the FIRST COPY of THE TIGER published in September, and THIRTY consecutive COPIES after it. THE PRICE IS LOW, THE VALUE GREAT. YOU WON'T REGRET IT.

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Colonel Moorman Stood Out as One of the Most Outstanding Military Leaders Clemson Has Produced

### CLEMSON GRADUATE

The Clemson College Corps of Cadets, in paying its last tribute to the memory of Colonel Thomas Samuel Moorman, does so with the realization that it has lost the most outstanding military leader the college has had on its War Department staff since the beginning of the college, and a man whose whole interests were for the good of the growth and development of the school.

#### A Former PMS&T

Colonel Moorman was a native of Newberry county and an honor graduate in the first class to finish Clemson College. At the time of his death he was 61 years of age. Since coming to Clemson last fall as Professor of Military Science and Tactics and Commandant of Cadets he has won a host of friends, not only in the student body but on the campus as well. The passing of Col. Moorman on June 28 was a great shock to his many friends over the state.

#### Has Efficient Record

Soon after graduating from Clemson he saw service in the Spanish American war and spent the rest of his life in the army. His record was one of loyal, efficient devotion to his country. He entered as a First Lieutenant, Second South Carolina Infantry, in 1898, having received many recommendations from Clemson for his outstanding military abilities. In 1899 he entered the regular army as a second lieutenant and rose rapidly from one rank to another being commissioned as colonel in 1928.

#### Buried At Arlington

Colonel Moorman was at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington at the time of his death, having been confined there since January. The funeral services were conducted in the Arlington Cemetery. At his death a true soldier went to his reward.

## NAUSBAUM TO REPORT AS PLANT PATHOLOGIST

The new position of Plant Pathologist was filled by the appointment of Dr. J. S. Nausbaum who did his under-graduate work at Oregon State Agricultural College and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Nausbaum has been stationed at Fairfax for the summer where he has been studying the diseases of watermelons, cucumbers and canteloupes. He will return to the campus in a few days to take up his new duties here. At the time of his appointment here Dr. Nausbaum was a member of the staff of the Department of Plant Pathology at the University of Wisconsin.



# The Tiger

Founded by the class of 1907 and published weekly, during the college session, by the corps of cadets of Clemson A&M College.

Member South Carolina College Press Association.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C.

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## WELCOME, NEW STUDENTS

THE TIGER SENDS ITS GREETINGS to the thousands of young men to whom this issue will be sent with the ultimate hope in mind that this edition of **The Tiger** will in some small measure help to bring you to Clemson as a student. The information contained in this special edition of the paper, although in many respects, not a typical **Tiger**, is written to give the reader some concrete idea of the service we attempt to render to the Corps of Cadets and the Alumni.

In welcoming new students to Clemson this year, we do so with the realization that we are again welcoming another unusually large freshman class, possibly the largest in the history of the institution. Having actively participated in the campaign to enlarge the student body at Clemson during the past few years following the depression and also in the campaign to secure new buildings to care for the increasing student enrollment the last two years, we like to think that this publication in some small way helped to bring in the largest freshman class ever to enter Clemson—the class of 1940.

Those young men entering Clemson College this fall are entering at the beginning of the greatest period in the growth and development of the institution. With the erection of the Agricultural Hall, the four new dormitory units, the enlargement of the college dining hall, and the employment of additional instructors in all six of the Clemson schools, the freshman class of this year will have numerous opportunities afforded it which have been denied previous classes due to the handicaps of the over-crowded conditions existing in the barracks and in the classrooms and laboratories.

Clemson is not dependent upon a large enrollment for its existence, but it does feel that it should offer its services to the taxpayers who support it. Clemson is supported mainly by funds allotted it by the State of South Carolina. The tuition paid by students covers less than half of the expense of his education at Clemson. The total expenses here are amazingly low, but Clemson ranks among the highest standard college accrediting agencies in the United States.

Clemson is built upon the principle of public service. Not only does the college serve the citizens of the state as an educational institution for her sons but through the work of the South Carolina Experiment Stations and the South Carolina Extension Service, the lives of every citizen of the state are affected materially in many ways.

To the young men trying to choose a college, Clemson offers only the information contained in these pages. There is no attempt at persuasion. The first important decision a man makes of his own accord is whether or not he will go to college, and, if so, where. The decision affects the whole course of his life, and it should be made without the interference of prejudiced interests.

## DON'T OVERLOOK THIS OPPORTUNITY

MOST PROSPECTIVE COLLEGE STUDENTS have given thought to the advantages and opportunities that are offered by institutions of higher learning, but many of them have probably overlooked one of the greatest opportunities that will be afforded by their college; namely, the privilege of cultivating and profiting by personal contacts and associations with members of the faculty and the administrative officers of the college.

In their journey through the grades of the public schools, most high school graduates have formed their pet conceptions of the teacher as a class. They see the teacher as one apart in a class to himself, not man, not woman—just a teacher. Groping for a conception of the college professor whom they expect to torment them when they reach college, they apparently have the idea that in the college professor they will find not a mortal, but some easy-chair hobgoblin who knows a great deal about something and who will take great delight in “funktig” students on the slightest provocation. Naturally then in the minds of prospective college students personal association with such a creature is out of the question, fraternizing with him impossible. After the student is oriented in college, his old pet idea is due for a shattering into bits. While he will not find all professors ideal, if he gives himself a chance, he will come to learn that he and his professor are partners in the enterprise of making a man and that his professor is aware of that aim.

The new student must not get the idea that any undergraduate student or faculty member can tolerate the idea of a student's courting the favor of his professor—“honeyfunktig”, in college lingo. That just is not the thing—least of all at Clemson. No more need be said of that here; what we are discussing is wholesome personal association aside from the business of classes and grades.

The benefits a student may reap from such a relation with the faculty are manifold. First of all, of course, is the individual assistance with or advice about the individual's own work. Often a friendly prof can point the way to a solution of a purely personal problem. The student, in a formative age and striving to orient his thinking, his evaluation and interpretation of things, may also get the advantage of the tempering influence of age and wisdom over youth. Cultural development is another fruit of such contact. He might get some friendly encouragement or “bawling out”, as they are needed. Probably one of the greatest things to be accomplished is the appreciation of a partnership and the consequent valuable cooperation.

Such are some of the possibilities. May every one of the hundreds of incoming new members of the Clemson College family come here with the determination to avail himself of this opportunity.

—J. D. K.

## COLONEL THOS. SAMUEL MOORMAN

Two years ago Colonel Thomas Samuel Moorman, U.S.A., came to Clemson College as Professor of Military Science & Tactics. For him it was “coming back home”; he was a loyal alumnus of Clemson, having been graduated with the first class in 1896; and he was happy in the thought that here he would spend the remaining years of his life. He did; but it was for only a little less than two short years. Early in the spring he went to the hospital in Atlanta suffering from what proved to be a fatal illness. Later he was removed to Walter Reed Hospital where he passed away June 28, 1936, and now he sleeps with the soldier dead in Arlington. In the spring of this year he was appointed Commandant of Cadets, but was never able to report for duty.

The passing of Colonel Moorman brought a pang of sorrow to the hearts of Clemson students and faculty who were looking forward with pleasure to his administration of the military affairs of the college. In the short time he had served so acceptable at Clemson all who came to know him respected and loved him for his many fine personal qualities and his soldierly conduct. He was a modest gentleman, a true friend, and a sterling soldier. He was firm, yet gentle and sympathetic. He discharged every duty quietly, faithfully, and efficiently, even when illness was making inroads on his vitality.

## Talk Of The Town

### HELL'S HALF ACRE

We really hate to think of all the stories you good underclassmen are going to have to listen to when our battered and sun-burned senior class staggers into Clemson next fall with six amazing weeks to lie about. They will tell you that the United States Army is in league with heaven, that they can turn off a full-fledged cloud bust at the note of a bugle and turn it back on again by simply saying “Fall Out”. They'll swear by all that's holy that, no matter which way you're going, the roads are all up hill at Fort McClellan. You'll hear stories that would make Baron Munchausen blush with shame. And the funny part about it is that it's all true. You won't believe them; most of the stuff is beyond the range of mere human imagination, and without the flapping of canvas, the smell of sweat, and the choking heat they do lose all reality. But wait, most of you'll be there and when it's over and you get back to civilization you'll feel as we do, that it's a shame that you can not look up every member of the graduating class and apologize personally for not believing the stuff they handed out.

### TALK OF THE TOWN

### RETORT PERFECT

Down here at Auburn where we happen to have ended up when the smoke of camp lifted, we ran into the prize remark of the summer. Leaning back in a barber chair one night we had the good fortune to overhear John Neuffer tell a barber who had just run his hand over his one-eighth inch of fuzzy hair and asked him how he wanted it cut, “Once over light, please.”

### TALK OF THE TOWN

### BAFFLED

Without the saving grace of a sense of humor that, distorted though it may be, allowed us to strain the point and laugh at comedy that stretched the hair-line separating it from tragedy, we should never have come out of Anniston in anything except a straight-jacket. It was funny, the whole hot, dusty business. At the moment we are chuckling out loud thinking of the gentleman from the University of Florida who had one, or possibly two, too many one dark night but managed somehow to get his car back to camp and park it. He ran into difficulty when he started to cross an open field before his tent, however. One of his legs was shorter than the other and he spent the entire night walking in circles.

### TALK OF THE TOWN

### QUANDRY

News has probably filtered thru to the outside world by now, or will filter with this issue, of the army's plan for a brigade at Clemson next year. Isolated in our little nest here we don't know what's happening, and when we left camp nobody else did either. But whatever happens, the results should be colossal in a small way. Knee-deep in colonels, crawling with lieutenant colonels, and teeming with majors, the place will look like an officer's training school. Our greatest regret is that the new plan doesn't provide for a brigadier general, using instead the somewhat prosaic title of colonel for the brigade commander. We certainly want to witness the first parade when the commands, and the buck, start passing from colonel to colonel to lieutenant colonel, to captain, etc. Every man an officer. Two buttons on every shoulder.

### TALK OF THE TOWN

### WELCOME

Remembering just before it was too late that the main idea of the summer issue is to cheer on the prospective students, we direct the remainder of this classic to the rising freshmen. You newcomers don't want to take this column to heart. It is, as we have patiently explained too many times, that sacred ground where the editor gets off the record and lets his hair down. As a matter of fact we are having nothing to do with this issue, having joined the rest of the flunkies at Auburn for summer school, leaving the dirty work to our associate, Mr. Lanham. He really should be the one to let the editorial “we” run wild here, but we couldn't resist the temptation of a six-week's jump on the rest of the lads in the ROTC liar's sweepstakes. Anyway we bid you welcome and we'll see you in the fall when the rainy season ends and we're able to beat our way out of the trackless wilds of Alabama.



...that he's been too long gone to know what's been going on anywhere except in Alabama and that he's afraid that most of his local notes can't get over the decency hurdle.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that Reames the great won out in the mustache growing contest with a full blown set of lip spinach, while John Holcombe was runner-up with a goatee.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that Neuffer is in line for a position with the Jungaleers next fall after six weeks of practice as leader of the camp orchestra.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that Papa Banks, proprietor of the Parkview Apts., 101 Marvin Hill, Anniston, Ala. (Adv.) is in for a lonely winter of furniture repairing with only his dreams of the dear dead days when his pent-house was alive with Clemson's pride to comfort him.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that his recommendation for your fall entertainment is Pop Shuford's story of the date he went on with Brikates of Alabama.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that you can hear another mighty good story by asking R. Sims Campbell to tell you about the Davidson dance and the nickle in the slot.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that Clemson was well represented in the group around the bulletin board the first day of camp taking down addresses from the off-limits list.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that you juniors can prepare for a speech next spring ending up with, “Thank heaven for Mississippi State”.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that his greatest regret is that he didn't get up to Fort McPherson and the ORC camp in time to see Hog Brown, Duck Carson, and Duke Floyd in boots, but that he did see, and, so help him, salute Sheep-head Wolfe, 2nd Lt.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that he doesn't know, he's only heard, that the new fangled idea the army pulled over on him while he was busy at camp of having a Brigade at Clemson isn't going to work at all.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that he understands that Scotty's sudden disappearance from the campus was due to the sudden uprising of his competitor's new joint adjoining him.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that radio eyes are watching from Ithica but, Lib Green, our first choice of the Opportunity profs, doesn't seem to care. “Two dates a day, keeps that man away!”

### OSCAR SAYS

...that the rising seniors who experienced the army this summer have six weeks of Hell to their credit but he wonders if it's really that bad down there.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that it reminded him of a “Back to the Farm Movement” when he arrived on the campus the other day to see the yard-engines moving out to make room for the “Opps”.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that Chief Wilbanks still can't figure out why we use the window for entering the TIGER office at night during the Opportunity School session.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that he hopes all you rising seniors who are disappointed with the appointments will be able to “develop into officer material” before that dignified list of “shaves” comes out in the fall.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that you could hear the Kreuger Company cheering all the way to Anniston every time they got a report from Clemson where Little, Patterson, and Baxter were holding down the fort at summer school.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that the best story to come out of the mud of camp concerns one of our boys over on A Company who went on “extra fatigue” so much the first two weeks that first sergeant Jelly-Belly made him Fatigue Sergeant for the remainder of the camp period.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that, as far as he knows, true love didn't strike down one of our lads but that a pretty good imitation of it laid quite a few of them in the aisles for the count.



# President Sikes Offers Advice To Prospective Students

## COLLEGE PRESIDENT ADDRESSES HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS; DIFFICULTIES OF COLLEGE CITED

Educator Discusses Important Aspects of Life in College; Urges Clear Thinking

### EXTENDS WELCOME

By Dr. E. W. Sikes

Thousands of young men are at the forks of the road today wondering whether or not to enter college. Their decision will determine the direction and the destiny of their lives. The country is in need of well trained men as never before, and men need as never before to be well trained to meet and master the complex problems facing the business, the professional, the political, the economical, the moral, and the religious world.

Clemson College welcomes the entering student who comes to college with the determination to make good, the willingness to devote his time and best energies to the work of preparing himself to serve and lead his fellowmen.

The one great purpose of the college is the making of men. In the last analysis the only justification for the presence of a building here, or a teacher, or a student is the making of men. This institution wants to send you out as men, to point to you the pathway that leads to the highest type of manhood, to arm and equip you for the march, never forgetting, however that each soldier must bear his own pack.

A college is made by its teachers, its students, its course of study, but most important of all, the spirit that animates it. Aristotle said that the mind and body were the chariot and horses but the spirit was the driver. The spirit with which a student enters college and the spirit in which he performs his duties and meets his fellows and teachers will determine his success in college and in life.

Man is a thinker. The purpose of this college is not to produce a farmer, nor an engineer, nor a chemist. It is to produce a man on the farm, a man with a machine, and a man in a laboratory. Man, the Thinker, must have knowledge, or he will not think correctly. He must have the proper facts to think about, to guide and direct his thinking. The great immortals were thinkers.

There is an old saying, "Well begun is half done." Many a student starts well, moves successfully, and then stops before the course is ended. He has a good past, a good inheritance, and good training. He has much to hold on to, but he lets the best things slip his grasp; the race is set before him, but he stops the running, while another speeds on. Emerson says that a man's attractions determine his destiny, his own choices control his fortune, his fate, his rise, or his fall. Esau chose to sell his birthright, and though he repented in sackcloth and ashes he never regained it. More than fourteen thousand have entered Clemson College, but a few more than four thousand have had the time or inclination to secure diplomas. Too many splendid ambitions collapse into idle wishes when the way seems difficult. There are battles to be fought and issues to be settled that call for as fine courage as any soldier displayed when he challenged Death and dared him face to face. The ancients depicted the temple of Minerva on a high precipice with a sage pointing out to his young disciple the stony path to the summit. Wrong is one who thinks that a few years in college will turn him out to be educated. Transfiguration does not come that easily. No college can recamp unwilling material.

Clemson will welcome you and seek to serve you, to lead and guide you along the highway of wisdom and knowledge, but final success in college as in life depends on the man. We expect you to come with high purpose and with faith in yourself and with the determination to seek the goal of true manhood.

## Officials Expect Huge Enrollment

Statistics Quoted From First Class to Present; Steady Growth Is Noted

According to statistics recently compiled by the Business Manager's office in connection with the building program now under way, which is giving Clemson an Agricultural Hall and four new dormitory units, the college has shown an amazing growth since the original class enrollment in 1893. Reports from the Registrar's office show a decided upturn in the freshman enrollment over that of previous years.

The following figures are taken from representative years and are indicative of the general trend toward enlargement of the student body.

1893	444 students
1905-06	652 students
1915-16	802 students
1925-26	1032 students
1934-35	1234 students
1935-36	1535 students
1936-37	1600-1700 (estimated)

Last year Clemson had the largest enrollment in the history of the college. Although the depression years are not included in the above statistics, Clemson managed to hold her own through the worst years of the slump.

At the present date, a large number of new students have sent in applications for entrance and reservations for the opening scholastic year, and the list is increasing each day. Officials are predicting the largest freshman class enrollment in the history of the college.

## VARIED COURSES OFFERED AT CLEMSON

Registrar Announces Major Courses of Study in Each of The Six Clemson Schools

### WIDE CURRICULUM

More than twenty courses of study are offered at Clemson College. These curricula are organized under the various schools of the college. With the exception of certain courses, the entering student is required to select only the broad field which includes the major course he desires to pursue. Freshmen are enrolled in Agriculture, Agricultural Engineering, Pre-Forestry, Chemistry, Engineering, Architecture, General Science, Textiles, Vocational Agricultural Education, Education (Teaching of Science), and Industrial Education. A choice between majors such as Animal Husbandry and Agricultural Economics, or Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering, or Textile Chemistry and Weaving and Designing, may be made at a later time in the college course.

The major courses in each School at Clemson are indicated below:

<b>School of Agriculture</b>
Agromony
Animal Husbandry
Agricultural Economics
Dairy
Entomology
Horticulture
Agricultural Engineering
<b>School of Chemistry</b>
Chemistry
<b>School of Engineering</b>
Architecture
Chemical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
<b>School of General Science</b>
General Science
Pre-Medical
Pre-Professional
<b>School of Textiles</b>
Textile Engineering
Textile Chemistry and Dyeing
Weaving and Designing
<b>School of Vocational Education</b>
Vocational Agricultural Education
Education (Teaching of Science)
Industrial Education
Textile Industrial Education

## Clemson's President



DR. E. W. SIKES

## MANY ATTRACTED BY SUMMER SCHOOL

Teachers, Opportunity Students, Adult Education Groups Swarm Campus

### STILL COMING IN

The annual six weeks Summer School session at Clemson opened June 8 with more than a twenty percent increase in enrollment over that of last year and closed July 8 with one of the best records in the history of the school.

Dean W. H. Washington of the School of Vocational Agricultural Education was Dean of Summer School and Professor F. M. Kinard of the English Department was assistant Dean of Summer School. The Administrative officers and faculty of the session was larger than usual numbering more than thirty five members, all of which are outstanding in their respective fields of work.

The Clemson Summer School is open annually to both men and women and offer training in any one of several fields including public school teachers, teachers of vocational agriculture, industrial education teachers, college and high school students, and college graduates.

One of the outstanding features of the Summer School this year was a course offered with special emphasis placed on Future Farmers of America. This course was under the direction of Dr. D. J. Howard, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture in Virginia.

## Engineering Staff Adds New Men

Dean S. B. Earle Announces Changes To Be Made In Faculty Of School

### SHORT, SAMS ADDED

Dean S. B. Earle, head of the Clemson School of Engineering, has announced several faculty shifts that become effective with the opening of the 1936-37 college session in September.

Professor B. H. Short, a graduate of Purdue University, has been appointed to the position of assistant professor of Electrical Engineering vacated by C. M. Asbill, who resigned last month to accept a position with the U. S. Government Spinning Laboratory here at Clemson. Professor Short, having taken both his undergraduate and graduate work at Purdue, has taught engineering for the past two years. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and comes to Clemson highly recommended.

J. H. Sams, who has been on leave of absence the past two years to the University of Michigan where he has practically completed the required work on his Ph.D. degree, will return this fall to take over his teaching duties in the Mechanical Engineering Department. C. H. Topping, substitute professor during Sams' absence, has been given a new position as instructor of Mechanical Engineering.

## ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS PRESENTED AT COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

## Students Advised To Register Now

Both Old and New Students Are Advised to Send Matriculation Cards as Soon As Possible

Applications for admission to Clemson College should be sent to the Registrar's Office as soon as possible. All high school graduates interested in entering for the 1936-37 session should have their high school records forwarded to the Registrar immediately. The applications for admission for the coming year are in excess by a large margin of the number received at the same date last year.

All new students who have been accepted by the college for admission should return their matriculation cards as early as possible. Old students should also return their cards early in order that places may be reserved for them. Reservations, room and roommate assignments depend upon the early receipt of the matriculation cards.

Prospective students desiring application blanks, copies of the college catalog, or general information should write to G. E. Metz, Registrar, Clemson College, Clemson, South Carolina.

## ROGERS WINS AIEE ENGINEERING PRIZE

Essay on "Bringing Radio into the Rural Home" Takes First Honors at Meet

It was a distinct honor to Clemson during the recent annual meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers here to have the first prize for an electrical essay written by a college student in the Southern District awarded a member of the Clemson student body. Gordon Rogers, popular member of the rising senior class won first place in the Southern District competition on his paper.

Rogers has popularized himself over the entire state in the past few years by his outstanding work in the radio field. He chose as the topic for his manuscript, "Bringing Radio into the Rural Home."

He won over thirty-four entries representing seventeen colleges and universities of the southern district. Wayne Mason, of the University of Florida presented a paper on "The Location of Tropical Storms by Means of the Cathode Oscillograph." This paper took second place.

## CLEMSON GRAD DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Joseph N. Harper formerly connected with the college as dean of the school of agriculture and director of the South Carolina Experimental Stations died the early part of the summer from a heart attack at his home in Atlanta, Georgia.

He was director of the South Carolina Experiment Stations from 1905 to 1917. He was a graduate of Mississippi A. & M. and an outstanding man in his field of work. At the time of his death he was agricultural representative of the French and German potash deposits in America.

### MOSER ON LEAVE

Miss Ada M. Moser, Associate Home Economist with headquarters at Rock Hill, was granted a leave of absence for three months last spring in order to do special work with the Bureau of Home Economics at Washington. She has returned to her work in this state but will probably be allowed additional leave next fall for a short time to complete the work she was carrying on in Washington.

Bridge, Roach, Smith, Speer, Stevenson, Wallace, Henry, Graham, Orr, and Johnstone Are Honored

### MANY SPECTATORS

The scholarship awards made during the commencement exercises this year were announced too late to be published in the last issue of the Tiger. The following medals and awards were presented at that time.

#### Trustee's Medal

The Trustee's Medal presented annually to the best speaker in the Literary Societies meet went this year to R. W. Bridge representing the Calhoun Literary Society.

The award of the medal offered by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers for the student attaining the highest excellence in Textile Engineering was presented during the annual commencement exercises to Thomas B. Roach, Jr., of Columbia, a member of the graduating class.

#### Simpson Medal

The award of the R. W. Simpson medal for the best drilled cadet in the Clemson College Cadet Regiment was awarded to Harry W. Smith, junior of York, South Carolina. The final eliminations held for the awarding of this coveted honor were held immediately following the Military exercises held during commencement week.

The Textile Colorist prize for the best work in Textile Chemistry and Dyeing was awarded to Clement O. Stevenson of Marion.

#### Architectural Awards

The South Carolina chapter of the American Institute of Architects awards medals to the Junior and Senior making the highest grades in their respective classes in Architectural work were awarded this year to W. Arthur Speer of Birmingham, Alabama, member of the junior class and W. Ham Wallace of Central, member of the senior class. George D. Way of Newberry, popular member of the graduating class of 1936, was made ineligible for the senior award this year because he won the junior award last year.

#### Foundation Award

An award of \$50 presented by the Clemson Foundation to an undergraduate who is attending Clemson largely through his own efforts and whose scholastic record has been particularly outstanding during the year was awarded this year to Robert L. Henry of Simpsonville, a member of last year's freshman class.

The award of the Arnold Boyd English Honor Key for the best work in the English Department for four years was presented to Robert E. Graham of McClellanville.

#### The Norris Medal

The Norris Medal awarded to the student having the best all-round record during his entire college course was awarded to Sam M. Orr of Anderson, an engineering student. Honorable mention went to M. H. Langford of Blythewood, an Agricultural student.

The award of the pen with which the diplomas of the members of the graduating class were signed was presented to Thomas K. Johnstone of Newberry, President of the graduating Senior Class.

The award of the Agricultural Certificates of Merit were made following the student awards to J. F. Bland of Mayesville for outstanding work and leadership in Agriculture and to R. B. Caldwell of Chester for outstanding work in Guernsey cattle breeding.

T. W. Thornhill, of Charleston, representing the Class of 1914, presented a portrait of the late W. M. Riggs, President of Clemson College, to Dr. E. W. Sikes, now President of the institution, as a gift from the class of 1914.

R. W. Sanders and R. S. Woodward have secured work as shipping point inspectors under the U. S. Department of Agriculture and are now engaged in this work in South Carolina.



## COOPER APPOINTED NEW DEAN OF LOCAL SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE; BARRE RESIGNS

Nationally Recognized Authority Succeeds Barre as Dean of Oldest School at Clemson

### CLEMSON GRADUATE

At the annual meeting of the board of trustees early this month, Dr. H. P. Cooper, head of the Department of Agronomy, was elected Dean of the School of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station succeeding Dean H. W. Barre, whose resignation became effective July 1. Dean Barre resigned at the expiration of a leave of absence of a year and a half, during which time he has been engaged in reorganizing the work of the Cotton Division of the United States Department of Agriculture. He is now the permanent head of this important line of work, with headquarters in Washington.

#### Had Wide Experience

Dr. Cooper assumes his new work with the advantage of thorough training in the field of agriculture and wide experience in college and research work. He is thoroughly familiar with South Carolina conditions, being a native of the state and a graduate of Clemson College, class of 1911. In addition to his Bachelor's degree from this institution he also holds a Master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and a Ph.D. degree from Cornell. Following the completion of work for his M.S. degree in 1916, he served as instructor of agronomy at Pennsylvania State College until 1918. He was then given an appointment as assistant professor of agronomy at Massachusetts Agricultural College, which he held until 1920 when he went to Cornell University to continue his graduate studies. While working for his doctor's degree he was an instructor in the Department of Agronomy. Upon receiving his degree in 1922 he became assistant professor of agronomy, a position which he held until he was appointed head of the Agronomy Department here in 1930.

#### Nationally Known

Dr. Cooper is well and favorably known to investigators over the country for his outstanding work on soils and soil fertility problems. In 1929 he read a paper before the American Society of Plant Physiologists at Des Moines, Iowa, which was so favorably received that it was submitted by the Society as its entry in the contest for the annual prize of \$1000 offered for the most important contribution from members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This paper, entitled "Ash Constituents of Pasture Grasses: Their Standard Electrode Potentials and Ecological Significance", presented new ideas regarding the nutrition of plants and, attracted much attention from scientists throughout the country.

In addition to his other research work in South Carolina Dr. Cooper has for several years conducted a large number of cooperative field experiments with farmers over the state and has demonstrated the importance and value of correct liming and fertilizer practices. He is regarded as the authority in this field and possesses the confidence of both farmers and technical agricultural workers.

With his background of training and experience and with the confidence of his associates and the farmers of the state, Dr. Cooper will be able to carry forward the work of the School of Agriculture and the Experiment Station in an effective manner.

## INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION PROF ATTENDS SCHOOL

Professor H. S. Tate, Head of the Department of Industrial Education at Clemson, left Clemson immediately after the close of the annual summer school session at Pennsylvania State College. Professor Tate is taking advanced work in Industrial Education at Pennsylvania.

Tate is a graduate of Clemson College and since graduation has taken graduate work at Clemson, Peabody College, and Columbia University. Another Clemson professor from the Industrial Education Department here taking advanced work this summer is Professor J. L. Brock who is now taking advanced work at Peabody College and who is working on his Master's degree in Industrial Education.

## College Has High Military Record

Regular Army Officers Advise Organized ROTC Infantry Brigade Here

### EXCELLENT RATING

The Clemson College Cadet Corps has, since the beginning of the college, been organized as a regiment of infantry, having three battalions of four companies each, one headquarters company, a band and bugle corps. Last year because of the overcrowded conditions existing in barracks another company was formed and served as the Service company for the regiment. These companies were composed of the regular students attending Clemson and the various military units were commanded by cadet officers.

#### Brigade Next Year

Beginning the opening of school this fall the Cadet Corps will be reorganized in the form of a Brigade. This organization will be of skeleton form having two regiments of two battalions each. Each battalion is to have four companies. The band and the drum and bugle corps will be combined into one company while headquarters and the service companies will be abandoned.

#### New Organization

This new organization according to an order issued the early part of the summer will be commanded by the Cadet Colonel. The regiments will be commanded by regimental colonels and the battalions by lieutenant colonels. There will be a total of 17 companies including the band. This new organization will allow for a larger number of senior officers than the old organization.

#### R. O. T. C. Unit

The Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at Clemson is the largest infantry unit in the United States. For the past 16 years the Clemson ROTC unit has had the distinction of attaining the rating of excellent which is the highest possible grade accorded to a college military organization by the United States Army.

#### Executive Officer

At Clemson next year the duties of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics and the Commandant of Cadets will be assumed by the same man. Colonel C. W. Weeks, U.S.A., who succeeds Colonel Thos. S. Moorman, U. S. A., who died in Washington the early part of the summer. The commandant has charge of all cadet disciplinary measures, cadet housing facilities, and all other activities pertaining to the daily life of the corps. He is assisted by one regular army officer, the college mess officer and barracks superintendent, three regular army sergeants, and the college supply officer. These men feed, clothe, and quarter the cadets as well as preserve order on the campus.

#### The P. M. S. & T.

The Professor of Military Science and Tactics has a staff of assistants composed of five regular army officers detailed for reserve training duty, and one regular army sergeant. These men serve as instructors in the classrooms and in the practical classes.

#### Practical Work Included

The ROTC training course at Clemson provides three hours of practical work a week, including such activities as drill, parades, formal inspections, etc., as well as class room work. College credit is given for the technical work in military training and upon graduation, if the student has fulfilled the physical and mental requirements of the army and has put in one summer's training at an ROTC camp, he is awarded a commission as a second lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps. During the first two years of the ROTC training the cadets are given a small uniform allowance which is deducted from their regular college payments. During their last two years of training they are paid at the rate of 25 cents per day in addition to a clothing allowance.

#### Cadet Officers Command

The discipline of the Cadet Corps is carried out principally by the cadet officers under the supervision of the commandant's staff. No army officer resides in barracks and aside from the weekly visit of inspection they leave the cadet officers entirely responsible for the conduct of the corps.

## New Ag Dean



DEAN H. P. COOPER

## OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE NEW DEPARTMENTS

Fulmer To Head Department of Rural Educational Research at Clemson

### CLEMSON GRADUATE

The School of Vocational Education at Clemson recently announced the establishment of a Department of Rural Educational Research in cooperation with the General Education Board with Dr. Henry L. Fulmer formerly director of the Division of Research and Information of the Department of Education as Head of the Department and Research Professor of Education. The establishment of this Department was the result of a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees and the work to be carried out will be largely supported by a grant of the General Education Board.

#### Clemson Graduate

Dr. Fulmer is a graduate of Clemson College, having received his diploma in 1911. He reported here for duty the early part of the summer. The work of the Department will include an investigation into the problems affecting rural education in this state. Provisions have been made for the necessary clerical and field assistance so that the work may be carried out under actual field conditions.

Dr. Fulmer, soon after receiving his diploma from Clemson, received his Masters and Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin and since that time has taken additional training at Peabody College. He has been Director of the Research Division of the State Department of Education for the past seven years. According to Dean Washington of the School of Vocational Agricultural Education, it may be possible for Dr. Fulmer to teach a course in School Administration next fall which will be open to juniors and seniors only.

## Workers' School Closes Next Week

Over Three Hundred Students Attend Annual School at Clemson

### OPENED JULY 18

The sixteenth annual session of the South Carolina Workers' Vacation School is now in session at Clemson College with an enrollment of more than three hundred. The state Workers' Vacation School is popularly known as The Opportunity School and during the past fifteen years has had a total enrollment of more than twenty-six hundred men and women students.

#### Organized Cooperatively

Organized on a cooperative basis and open to any person between the ages of fourteen and sixty-five who has not gone beyond the eighth grade, the Workers' Vacation School this year has taken as its major undertaking the construction of a \$1200 house as a laboratory for home making and furnishing.

#### Uses College Equipment

The school is operated by the state paying the teachers' salaries, Clemson College furnishes

## LOCAL SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE OFFERS VALUABLE TRAINING IN MANY AG FIELDS

## YMCA Is Center Of Student Life

Athletics, Dances, Entertainment, Part of Association Program

### HOLTZY IS HEAD

Endeavoring to serve the religious, social, and the physical life of the college community, the Clemson Young Men's Christian Association Building is the chief social gathering place and the center of voluntary religious activities.

#### Center of Activity

The Clemson YMCA plays a very important part in the daily life of the Clemson student. Since it houses the swimming pool, the motion picture, the pool tables, ping-pong tables, a basketball court, social rooms, a spacious lobby and numerous other features, many of the leisure hours of the cadets are spent there. The building also contains an up-to-date barber shop, a cafe, and approximately thirty rooms for regular boarders and transients.

#### Weekly Services Conducted

An informal vesper service is conducted in the auditorium of the Y building each Sunday evening, attended by hundreds of cadets and campus residents. These programs are usually conducted by visiting college delegations or other prominent speakers. Other such religious groups as the class councils, the morning and evening watch groups, the deputation team, the double Y quartet are under the sponsorship of the Y and all students are urged to take an active part in at least one of these groups.

#### Social Life Enlivened

In order to aid the students in their social activities, the YMCA sponsors small dances in the club rooms of the YMCA building on almost every Friday and Saturday night during the school year. Girls from Anderson College, G. W. C., Anderson, Greenville, Seneca and many of the surrounding communities attend these social events.

#### Intramural Program

An extensive program of intramural athletics is sponsored by the YMCA under the able supervision of Freddie Kirchner. Such sports as basketball, playground baseball, soccer, volleyball, tennis, and swimming and track meets are among those offered, thus allowing some form of sports for every student to take part in. Trophies and small awards are offered to create more interest along this line. During the past three years interest in the intramural sports program has almost tripled and the outlook for work along this line seems very bright for the future.

## THREE CLEMSON MEN ATTEND V.P.I. SCHOOL

According to Dean W. H. Washington of the School of Vocational Agricultural Education three members of the staff of the School are attending the State Conference for Teachers of Vocational Agriculture of Virginia which is being held in Blacksburg this week at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The men off on this trip include Professor B. H. Stribling, J. B. Monroe and W. E. Johnson.

### RITCHIE AT IOWA STATE

Mr. R. R. Ritchie of the Department of Animal Husbandry has been doing graduate work at Iowa State College this summer toward his Master's degree. Mrs. Ritchie went to Chicago last week to join her husband for a visit to his relatives.

the equipment, numerous organizations of the state and prominent individuals pay the traveling expenses of the students. The expenses of the school are kept at a minimum thus making it possible for the maximum number of people to attend the school.

The school opened this year on July 18 and will continue for a period of four weeks from that date.

Large Faculty of Trained Men Make Possible High Standards of School

### IS OLDEST SCHOOL

When Clemson College opens its doors in September for its 44th scholastic session, the School of Agriculture will begin work with renewed enthusiasm and probably the largest enrollment in the history of the institution.

#### New Agricultural Hall

The New Agricultural hall, construction of which began early in the year, will be completed within a few months after the opening date of school and will provide greatly improved facilities for the students of agriculture and the entire teaching staff. This will rid the school of the immense handicap the school has undergone in recent years, due to the overcrowded conditions existing in the classrooms and laboratories due to increased enrollments.

#### New Dean of School

The School of Agriculture this year will have at its head a new dean, Dr. H. P. Cooper, a graduate of Clemson College, and an outstanding agricultural scientist over the entire nation. His knowledge of the science of agriculture has won for him national fame during the past few years and Clemson is fortunate in having him as her new dean of the School of Agriculture.

#### School Grows Rapidly

When Clemson College opened its doors in 1893 one hundred and fifty students enrolled in agricultural courses. Since that time hundreds of graduates have gone out from this institution and have made their way into positions of leadership in their various fields. The School of Agriculture, one of the many industrial departments of Clemson College, is the only place in South Carolina that young men can get agricultural training of a collegiate grade.

#### Hundred Courses

The growth of the school has been paralleled by the expansion of the South Carolina Experimental Stations and the State Extension Service, both of which are operated in conjunction with the college and serve every farmer and section of the state. The School of Agriculture at Clemson points to a modest beginning and rapid rise. The twelve strictly agricultural courses offered in 1893 have grown into a hundred that cover completely every important phase of agricultural science and practice. Last year there were more than three hundred students enrolled in the agricultural school. This curriculum makes it possible for the students to specialize and earn degrees in any one of the several fields including agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, horticulture, entomology, and pre-forestry.

#### Specialized Training

Through a thorough training the first two years in the natural and physical sciences and then devoting the final two years to more advanced and specialized training in the application of the natural sciences to agricultural practices and principals, the School of Agriculture is recognized throughout the country for the capabilities of its graduates. The old conception that only the rural boys take the agricultural courses in college is being definitely exploded at Clemson. Today many students come from the cities, intent upon training themselves as teachers, experiment station workers, county agents, club leaders, extension specialists, agricultural agents for transportation companies, banks and insurance companies, farm machinery manufacturers, commission firms, promotion agents for spray materials and innumerable other branches of agricultural work.

#### Large Teaching Staff

The personnel of the agricultural more than forty thoroughly trained and highly specialized men in their respective fields whose theoretical, technical, and practical knowledge of their subjects offer unusual advantages to Agricultural students.

E. J. Gibson, is working at the Pee Dee Experiment Station located at Florence.



# Varied Courses Offered By Clemson Schools

## VARIED COURSES ARE GIVEN BY CLEMSON'S SCHOOL OF TEXTILES

Local School Is Third Oldest Textile School in the United States

### WELL-EQUIPPED SCHOOL

The Textile School at Clemson College offers courses of study that lead to good positions in textile manufacturing and its allied fields. There are highly specialized courses in Weaving and Designing and in Finishing and Dyeing as well as the Textile Engineering course. Each of these courses has its own special curriculum and is headed by well trained teachers who have had long practical experience in manufacturing.

The graduates of the School of Textiles are in great demand by all Southern manufacturers, and each year it becomes more difficult to supply this demand. This year it was so large that the school could fill only one-half the jobs offered to the graduating class.

While the Textile School is the third oldest in the country, it is the most active in keeping up to date in teaching methods, textbooks and in modern manufacturing methods. With the exception of some very expensive, high production machines the school has units of many of the latest types of yarn manufacturing and weaving machinery.

The graduates leave the school



H. H. WILLIS

with a knowledge of modern methods of the production of yarn and fabrics. All the textile courses include some chemistry and engineering subjects and lead to the Bachelor of Science degree from the college.

South Carolina is now definitely the center of cotton manufacturing in the United States and the Textile School at Clemson is as much a part of the textile industry as any single cotton mill, and any young man who intends to enter this great business should learn what Clemson has done for others and what it offers him.

The demand for Clemson textile graduates continues to grow. This year as for the past eight years the school has not been able to meet the demand for its textile graduates. The Textile School has at least two calls for each graduate it had this year. Some 75 calls for men were received and the class of 1936 had only 33 graduates and five special textile students. The excellent training that the corps of teachers gives these boys is reflected in the progress they are making in the textile industry.

### WOOTEN NAMED NEW INFORMATION LEADER

Dr. D. W. Watkins, Director of the State Extension Service, recently announced the appointment of Jack D. Wooten as Extension Information Specialist in the Publications Department at Clemson. His headquarters are to be established at Clemson and he will give special attention to field work and to radio service as well as general informational service.

J. B. All, W. B. Hott, and M. E. Kinsler have secured work with the Callaway Mills of LaGrange, Georgia.

## Chemistry Dean



DEAN F. H. H. CALHOUN

## CHEMISTRY SCHOOL OFFERS ATTRACTIVE SCIENTIFIC COURSES

School of Chemistry and Geology is One of Oldest Departments in College

Chemists are the modern miracle makers. Recently one made a silk purse out of a sow's ear—not because it was intended to make silk commercially from the ears of swine, but just to show that it could be done.

Industrial corporations consider their research chemists the most important part of their organization. If we make further advances in the art of living, in shorter hours and with more social security, the chemist and his test tubes will be largely responsible. The chemist tears some natural product down, finds out what it is made of, and then builds up a new substance out of something else, often doing a better job than nature. Synthetic rubber is now an assured fact; gasoline can be made from coal; and billiard balls from milk.

With the revival of industry and with the expanding need for chemistry in business, chemists will be in greater and greater demand.

While the School of Chemistry and Geology is still housed in the same old buildings and while the classrooms and laboratories are still overcrowded, relief has been promised by the president. According to Dr. Sikes' announcement, remodeling and enlarging the whole of the present building to accommodate the thousand students who pass through our classrooms and laboratories each year is a definite part of the new building program.

For the last two years, in spite of the depression, we have placed a large percentage of our graduates. We can find jobs for good chemists even in bad times, but it is hard to find jobs for bad chemists even in good times. The faculty of the School of Chemistry desires quality and not quantity.

### EXTENSION SCHOOL TO CONVENE HERE SOON

According to an announcement recently issued by the officers of the Extension Workers stationed here, a group of representatives from the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the South Carolina Extension Service will sponsor a School for Extension Workers of the state here from August 17 through August 22.

#### Continuation School

Last February eleven such schools were held in various sections of the United States. Due to the crowded conditions at Clemson this school could not be held here but was conducted at Orangeburg. The United States Department of Agriculture now plans to follow up, the February School with another similar school in August.

The school here will be quite a large gathering with a probable enrollment of more than three hundred persons. All county and home demonstration agents, assistant agents, and one representative leader from each

## NOTABLE PROGRESS IS BEING MADE IN EDUCATION SCHOOL

Practical Work Carried On By Advanced Students In High Schools

While the School of Vocational Education has been established only three years, many phases of the work have been conducted at Clemson for a number of years. However, the usual demand for Teachers of Agriculture and for Teachers of Industrial Education has stimulated a rapid and steady growth. Degrees are offered in Agricultural Education, Education (Teaching of Science), Industrial Education, and Textile Industrial Education. A new department is being added this year; namely, the Department of Educational Research.

The nature of teacher-training at Clemson is unique in that the student-teacher begins making definite contacts with public schools early in his college career and continues that practical phase



DEAN W. H. WASHINGTON

until graduation. Local communities serve as practice departments in Agricultural Education, Industrial Education, and Science Teaching. This work has continued in some high schools over a period of sixteen years and is considered to be a fundamental phase of their training. It is believed that the additional research which is now provided for will strengthen the entire teacher-training program.

Since Clemson emphasizes specific training, few realize that the program also includes much general work. For example, English, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, and Social Sciences are required of all. Those who are preparing to teach Agricultural Education take course in the School of Agriculture in Agronomy, Botany, Animal Husbandry, Horticulture, Entomology, Poultry, Agricultural Engineering, and have opportunity to elect specific courses in these departments which meet their needs and interests. Likewise, those who are preparing for Industrial work take courses in Engineering, Textiles and Architecture, and thereby gain a good foundation in subjects basic to our industrial development.

A survey of the public schools in this state a few years ago disclosed the fact that Clemson was furnishing more men for the high schools in South Carolina than any other institution in the State.

### Education School Needs Teachers

The School of Vocational Education has a few calls for immediate employment for teachers of Manual Training. All Industrial Education graduates have been placed. If any graduate in another major is qualified to teach Manual Training and is interested in applying for a position, write W. H. Washington, Clemson, S. C., immediately.

county in the state will attend the meeting. The course of study is to be divided into three parts: Economics, Sociology, and Philosophy. Representative leaders from the U. S. Department of Agriculture and from different universities and colleges will conduct the courses.

## Engineering Dean



DEAN S. B. EARLE

## ENGINEER-ARCHITECT SCHOOL OFFERS AN ATTRACTIVE COURSE

Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical Engineering, And Architectural Courses Offered

Lasting monuments of modern engineering skill will stand for years to come as evidence of the work being done by the Clemson School of Engineering of which Dean S. B. Earle is the director. Clemson engineers may be found the length and breadth of the nation.

Several very prominent engineers of this section are graduates of the Clemson Engineering School. In Columbia J. S. Williamston, chief engineer of the state highway department, is a Clemson man. Joseph Barnwell, formerly in charge of the bridge design of the highway department, is another Clemson graduate. L. J. Burris, a Clemson graduate who recently resigned as mechanical engineer of the S. C. highway department, was succeeded by T. H. Hewitt, still another Clemson product.

The courses of study offered by the Clemson School of Engineering include Civil, Electrical and Mechanical engineering, Chemical engineering and Architecture. Plans for the future include a complete course in Architectural Engineering that will add materially to the completeness of this department of Clemson's activities.

Housed in one of Clemson's newest buildings and one of the most complete of its kind to be found in Southern Colleges, the Engineering school is built around a large and competent faculty and possesses the most modern of equipment. Every engineering professor and instructor has proved himself in the field of practical engineering and advanced theoretical study. A force of twenty-four specialized faculty members direct the destiny of this department.

Dean S. B. Earle, head of the Clemson School of Engineering, states the aim of his department as follows: "It is our plan to train men for all phases of engineering and encourage them to become intensely interested in developing a varied industry in South Carolina. There is as much reason to have a diversified industry as there is diversified farming and we believe that a diversified industry will do as much to help the farmers of South Carolina as any other thing we could do. It will help in furnishing a local market for products of the South Carolina farmers."

### GARRISON ON LEAVE

Mr. O. B. Garrison, formerly Assistant to the Dean and Director resigned May 1 to accept an Assistantship at Cornell University, where he is now pursuing work towards his Doctor's degree. He is majoring in the department of Vegetable Crops.

## SCHOOL OF GENERAL SCIENCE HAS MANY STUDENTS ENROLLED

Well-equipped Department Offers Large Number of Cultural Courses

### NEW PROFESSORS

Every student who enters Clemson College is given instruction in the School of General Science in all academic subjects that are necessary for students in all the other schools and this school offers also cultural courses for any who may elect to take them.

The School of General Science offers a four-year course leading to the B. S. degree for those students who wish general training in the sciences and also offers three-year pre-professional courses for those who expect to study medicine, law, dentistry, etc. A student who takes the three-year pre-professional course will be awarded the B.S. degree from Clemson College when he has completed his professional course at a professional school approved by a committee of the members of the General Science faculty. Students are advised, however, to complete the regular four-year course before entering upon their professional study. Before taking the pre-medical course the student should consult the medical college that he expects to at-



DR. D. W. DANIEL

tend and learn its specific requirements.

#### Daniel Is Dean

The School of General Science includes departments in English, mathematics, physics, economics and government, history, sociology and psychology, modern languages, and religious education. Elective courses are offered in all these departments.

The faculty, headed by Dr. D. W. Daniel as dean, is composed of men with special training in their respective fields. All have degrees from colleges and universities of high standards and all have done post-graduate work in leading universities. Nine of the staff have the Ph.D. degree and fifteen have the M.A. or the M.S. degree.

#### Six Instructors Added

To meet the needs of the increased enrollment six new instructors have been added to the staff of the School of General Science, two in English, two in mathematics, one in physics, and one in history and government. The English instructors are Ward Pafford of Moultrie, Ga., and Gerald Langford of Charlottesville, Va.

The two instructors in mathematics are Edward Caleb Coker, Jr., and Marshall Cornett Bell of Murphy, N. C.

Mr. Carl Lafayette Epting, instructor in history and government is an A.B. of Newberry College and an M.A. of the University of South Carolina, and he has spent two summers of twelve weeks each at the University of North Carolina.

An instructor in physics is to be added.

G. B. Eleazer is farming at his home in Irmo.



# Clemson's New Building Program Makes Rapid Progress

## RAPID PROGRESS BEING MADE IN CONSTRUCTION OF AG HALL

**New Agricultural Building  
To Be Ready for Occu-  
pancy The First of  
January**

**COST \$350,000**

When official news reached Clemson last September 27 that President Roosevelt had definitely approved the bill awarding Clemson a Federal appropriation of \$800,000 for the immediate erection of an agricultural hall and a new dormitory, officials of the college and the entire student body expressed themselves as "overjoyed" at the outcome of the building program which had been started more than a year before in a special edition of THE TIGER.

**Lee Is Architect**

Professor R. E. Lee of the local Department of Architecture was appointed chief architect a few weeks after the passage of the bill and was placed in full charge of the designing of the building. Assisting him in this connection were the members of the architectural department and the junior and senior architectural students. The plans for the building were drawn up by J. E. Sirrine and Company of Greenville just prior to the receiving of the contractors' bids.

Immediately following this action plans progressed rapidly until the actual construction of the Agricultural Hall began several months ago. According to announcements from Dr. H. P. Cooper, newly appointed Dean of the School of Agriculture and Contractor E. L. Hartley, engineer of the state P. W. A. office, the building will be open for occupancy by the first of February or earlier.

The Agricultural Hall now under construction is being erected at a cost of \$350,000 which is a part of the \$800,000 grant of the Federal Government appropriated to Clemson last fall. The remaining portion of the loan is being used in the construction of the four new dormitory units also now under construction. The appropriation awarded Clemson is a part of the fund set aside by the President last year for public works. Forty-five percent of the money is a direct grant, the remaining fifty-five percent to be repaid by the college over a period of years.

The Agricultural Hall is being erected on the old site of the South Carolina Extension Office Building, just opposite the Dairy Building and parallel to it, facing north. The old Extension Building has been moved to a site just opposite that of the home of Professor Freeman and is being used by that Division until the completion of the Agricultural Hall.

**Impressive Foreground**

By the elimination of the diagonal road from the Dairy Building to the highway and the Cherry's Road, a large unbroken lawn can be obtained, giving an impressive foreground to the agricultural building, which is to be situated on a large terrace with numerous steps leading up to it. The Cherry's Road is to be moved east so as to meet the highway at right angles, thus eliminating the dangerous intersection of the roads near the Library Building and also giving a larger lawn immediately east of the building.

The Agricultural Hall is to be a four-story structure including the basement, faced with varied colored Airedale brick and a limestone trim with a textured tile roof. The ornamental decorations of the building will be symbolic of agriculture. The architectural design is of the Italian Renaissance and the architect has attempted in the design of this building to merge the architecture of the YMCA and the Engineering Building with that of the Library Building by the use of the limestone pillars in the end boys. The entire structure is to have reinforced concrete framing and floor systems. The building is to be practically fireproof.

The building is planned for the housing of the School of Agriculture the Extension Division and the South Carolina Ex-

periment Station offices. The eastern half of the main floor will contain more than 28 offices with the necessary filing equipment and numerous other vacant spaces for use by the Extension Division. The western half of this floor will be occupied by the offices of the Dean of the School of Agriculture and his assistants, the Department of Horticulture, the Poultry Department, the Extension Division, and the Director of the Experiment Station.

The second floor is to be used by the Departments of Botany and Bacteriology on the eastern side and on the western side will be located the Departments of Entomology and Zoology. Specifications call for offices, classrooms and laboratories for the above mentioned departments on this floor.

The third and top floor of the Building will contain the classrooms and laboratories of the Departments of Agronomy, Veterinary Science, and Agricultural Economics on the western wing and on the eastern side will be the long-needed agricultural auditorium which is expected to be large enough to seat half the student body.

The basement will be occupied in part by the Departments of Poultry Husbandry, Animal Husbandry, and Agricultural Engineering. It will contain the most modern refrigeration plans in use in the south with a maximum capacity of eight tons and will be used by the Departments of Horticulture, Poultry, and Animal Husbandry. Numerous storage rooms will also be located on this floor.

## Officials Enlarge College Mess Hall

**New Extension To Dining  
Hall To Seat Approx-  
imately Five Hundred**

**WATSON IN CHARGE**

Due to the immense increase in student enrollment at Clemson last year and the prospects for a still larger student body this year the Administrative officials of the college found it necessary to make some arrangements for enlarging the college mess hall to take care of the student problem in the fall.

**Open In September**

According to an announcement from Captain J. D. Harcombe, college mess officer, this new addition will be ready for use by the opening date of school in September. The basement wing of First Barracks on the north side (sling) is now being converted into a part of the mess hall. This new addition will seat approximately five hundred students thus relieving the overcrowded condition that existed in the main mess hall last year. The main mess hall has a capacity of thirteen hundred which gives a total of eighteen hundred which should be sufficient to take care of the student enrollment here next year.

**Watson In Charge**

J. D. Watson, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds for the College, is in charge of the construction of the mess hall annex. This addition is being equipped similar to that of the main dining hall. The columns down the center will be square, the floors and the lower part of the walls

## NEW DORMITORIES TO BE OPEN DURING MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

**PROFESSOR CRANDALL  
ON LEAVE WITH AAA**

According to an announcement from Dean W. H. Washington of the School of Vocational Agricultural Education two members of the teaching staff of the Vocational School are away from the college for the summer.

Professor W. G. Crandall is doing special work with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

This work is taking him into several of the southern states where he is having an opportunity to become acquainted with the general agricultural and educational conditions of the south.

Professor T. L. Ayers has been granted an additional year's leave of absence from his duties at Clemson to continue his work with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington.

J. O. Gasque is working with the C. M. Guest and Sons Construction Company of Anderson.

will be of tile construction, and the top and sides are to be of the same texture and material as that used in the main dining hall.

The amplifying system installed in the college mess hall last year will have a separate unit connected up to it running into this section with several loud speakers. The addition will open into the main mess hall but it is probable that students will not be allowed to pass from one unit to another.

**Two Units To Be Occupied  
When School Opens; Others  
Will Be Ready Ten  
Days Later**

**NEARING COMPLETION**

Approval of the proposed plans for the erection of Clemson's new \$350,000 barracks was officially announced October 7 immediately following the announcement that Clemson would receive a \$800,000 Federal loan for the purpose of erecting an agricultural hall and a new dormitory. The plans approved by the Building Committee called for the erection of a group of four buildings, all of which are now under construction and which are to contain the most modern and up-to-date equipment. The buildings are being constructed of fireproof materials.

According to an announcement issued early this week by the college Administrative officials, two units of these barracks will be open for occupancy the middle of September and the remaining two will be completed approximately one month later.

**Rectangle Form**

The buildings are being erected in a rectangular form with the ends left open for possible future additions. This immense building project is being carried out immediately in rear of the Textile Building. College authorities have announced the hope that at some time in the future they may be able to move the present Textile Building to a new and more suitable location and continue the line of barracks in the direction of the YMCA Building.

In the meantime, the new barracks now under construction is to contain 200 rooms in units of fifty and will take care of 400 students, greatly relieving the congestion in the present barracks set-up. The new barracks are being built in dormitory style with a spacious reception room in each building. All floors will be constructed of hard wood maple while the halls will be covered with a Terrazo composition similar to the one now used in the Engineering Building.

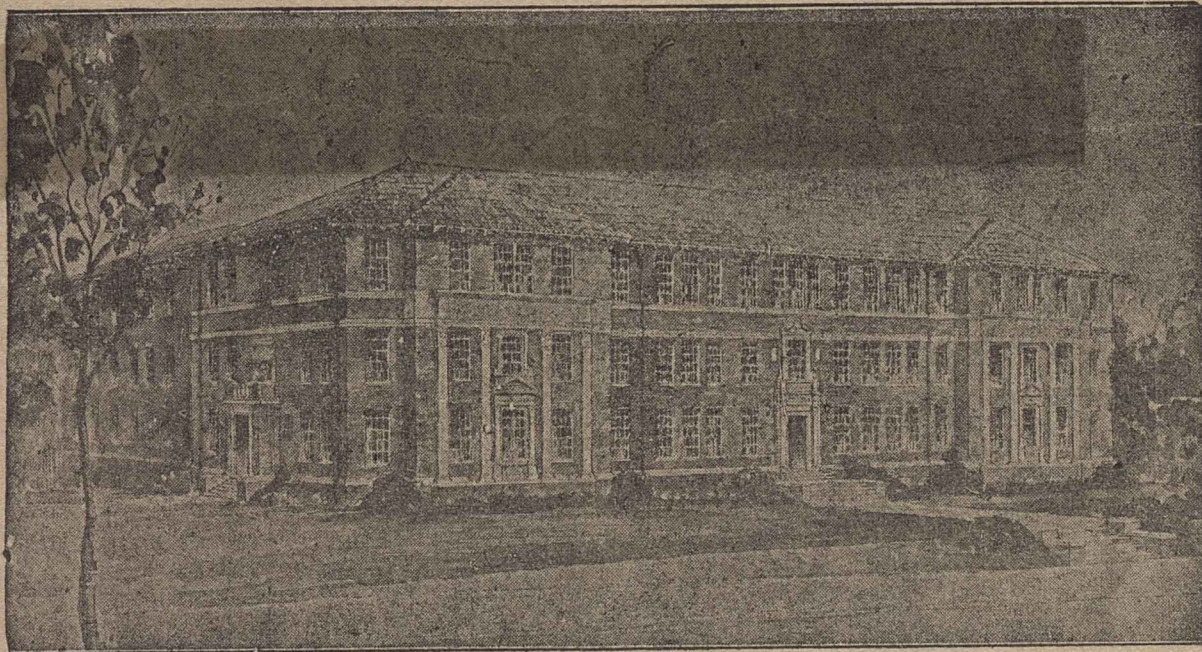
**New Rifle Range**

The extensive basements will furnish ample space for student activity groups and a modern indoor rifle range. A new boiler and steam line is being installed to heat the new barracks and the Agricultural Hall. Each building however, will be equipped with a separated hot water plant to guarantee a full supply of hot water at all times.

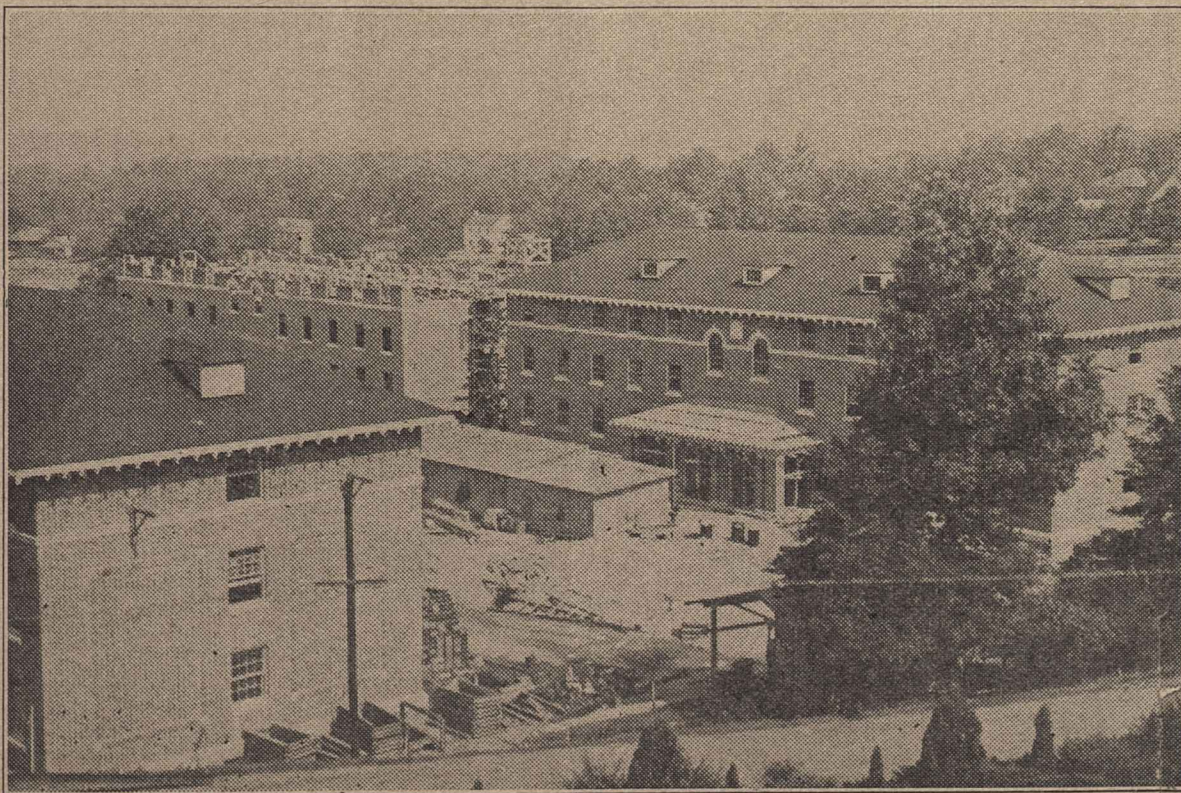
**Sirrine Is Architect**

The plans for the new dormitory units were drawn up by Sirrine and Company of Greenville with the assistance of Professor R. E. Lee of the Clemson Department of Architecture. E. L. Hartley, engineer inspector for the state P.W.A. office is in charge of the construction of both the new dormitory units and the new Agricultural Hall.

## New Agricultural Building



## New Dormitory Units Grow



## NEW AG BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED AUG. 20

**Grand Master of S. C. Ma-  
sonic Order To Be In  
Charge of Ceremonies**

**MANY TO ATTEND**

It was announced here today that the formal ceremonies for the laying of the cornerstone of the new Agricultural Hall and the formal dedication of the building is to be held here Thursday, August 20, with Joseph E. Hart of York, Grand Master of the South Carolina Masonic Order in charge of the ceremonies.

According to J. C. Littlejohn, College Business Manager, no speaker for the occasion has been secured to date but a good program has been planned. In addition to the local spectators of the ceremonies there will be a large group of people present representing the various counties of the state attending the Extension Workers school at Clemson at that time.

H. E. Misdorn is working near his home in Rahway, N. J.



# 153 Clemson Cadets Attend Annual R. O. T. C. Camp

## ANNUAL ROTC CAMP TROPHIES PRESENTED AT FINAL PARADE

Clemson College Wins Four of the Trophies Presented by the Camp Commander

### CITADEL IS TOPS

During the final formal parade of the camp period at Fort McClellan this year the 1936 Reserve Officers Training Corps camp awards were delivered to representatives of the winning schools in each event. Four of the trophies awarded at this ceremony went to Clemson College.

**Citadel Wins Proficiency**  
The Fourth Corps Area General Proficiency Cup was awarded to The Citadel for its outstanding work in all events during the entire training period at camp. The baseball trophy went to the representative from Louisiana State University. L. S. U. also received the awards for boxing, rifle marksmanship, the military field meet and the Bal-four trophy.

**Clemson Wins Swimming**  
Members of Clemson's state championship swimming team attending camp at McClellan won first place in the swimming meet and received the swimming trophy. Led by Goodson, the team, composed of Goodson, Bacot, and other swimming aces, took an early lead in the contest which they held throughout the meet.

**LaGrone Wins Tennis**  
Welling LaGrone came through in fine form as the winner in the singles in the tennis finals. He was awarded the trophy for this event. LaGrone and Dunlap were defeated in the finals for the doubles by L. S. U.

Harry W. Smith and J. H. Green were awarded first place in the tent-pitching event. Smith received the trophy for Clemson at the ceremony. Clemson also was the victor in the oral message race. This team was composed of Captain Bob Carter, Ed Cobb, Henry Cochran and Frank Herlong.

## ANDERSON REPORTS AS ANIMAL PATHOLOGIST

Dr. G. W. Anderson who was recently appointed to the position of Associate Animal Pathologist has arrived on the campus to take up his duties in this work. Dr. Anderson is a graduate of Iowa State College and received his Master's degree from V.P.I., where he was employed as a member of the staff of the Department of Biology. He held this position when he received his appointment here. He is to work on the diseases of poultry and livestock in South Carolina during the first few months of his work here.

## Camp Publication Proves Big Success

Clemson Students Work on "Forward March", Annual ROTC Publication

### CLARK IS ADVISOR

The annual publication of the Reserve Officers Training Corps trainees stationed at Fort McClellan was co-edited this summer by Chick Herrington of the University of Tennessee, and L. Rhoden of the University of Florida. This annual, "Forward March", is published annually by the trainees under the directorship of the camp publicity director.

Several Clemson students at camp this summer worked on the annual; among them was Joe D. Kinard, Ex-Editor-in-Chief of the TIGER and a recent graduate of Clemson. This little book includes representative snapshots of all camp activities, all ROTC officials and trainees in platoon formations.

Every summer more than 85 percent of the trainees and officers at camp buy a copy of this annual to keep in memory of the days spent at Fort McClellan. The book is an invaluable possession, not only because it brings back memories of camp, but because very few of the trainees will ever have the same camp experience again.

Major George O. Clark of Columbus High School acted as adviser for the publication.

## Clemson Student Wins Camp Fight

The finals of the boxing tournament of the Reserve Officers Training Corps trainees at McClellan drew the largest crowd of any athletic event taking place during the camp period. Seven matches that could hardly be surpassed in a spectacular way were witnessed in the open-air theatre during the last week of camp.

W. M. Gordon of Clemson took the honors for the quickest KO of the night when he put W. H. Mederis of Tennessee on the canvas after 55 seconds of the first round. Gordon took an early lead when he scored a knock-down in the first ten seconds of the fight and continued to dish out the punishment until the fight was stopped after Gordon had gained his second knock-down.

## ANNUAL FIELD MEET WON BY LOUISIANA; CLEMSON IS FOURTH

Florida Takes Second Place Followed by Davidson in Third; Four Schools Tie For Fourth Place

Louisiana State University won the annual R. O. T. C. Field Meet at Fort McClellan July 9 by a 10-point lead, forging ahead in the last three events to win with a score of 35 points. The University of Florida took second place, closely trailed by Davidson in third place. Clemson College Presbyterian, Alabama and Wofford tied for fourth place, each with a total of 20 points.

The annual R. O. T. C. Field Day is the climax of all athletic events for trainees at Fort McClellan each summer. Over three hundred trainees from more than a dozen schools of the Fourth Corps Area participated in the events. The military field meet included eight events in addition to the drill competitions and fancy drill exhibitions by crack platoons of the various colleges represented. The spice of the program was the traditional chase of the greased pig.

The crack drill unit from The Citadel took first place in the close order drill competition. Clemson won second place and Davidson College third. More than fifteen hundred people witnessed the field meet this summer including hundreds of trainees, officers and citizens of Anniston and nearby towns.

The first event of the meet to be won by Clemson was tent pitching with a time 6:50. Clemson's team was composed of Harry W. Smith and J. H. Green. Immediately following this event, Clemson won the oral message race in one minute, thirty-three seconds. Members of this team were Bob Carter, Ed Cobb, Henry Cochran and Frank Herlong.

The greatest feature of the program was the fancy drill exhibition by the Clemson platoon under the leadership of Winston "Streak" Lawton of Thacker, W. Virginia. The performance of the many startling maneuvers of this platoon kept the eager crowd in suspense for more than thirty minutes.

The events were all announced by Staff Sergeant Gilbert E. Naramor, of the local Military Department. The meet was arranged by the camp athletic and recreation officer, Major MacKechnie. Trophies were awarded the captains of the winning teams at the last formal parade of camp.

## CLEMSON HAS LARGEST DANCE AT ROTC CAMP

Bringing to a close the social events of the Reserve Officers Training Corps camp at Fort McClellan, Alabama, July 17 was the annual dance sponsored by the Clemson College Corps of Cadets. The dance was held at the Cavalier's Club in Anniston with the camp orchestra furnishing the music for the occasion.

**Had Record Crowd**  
The largest crowd to attend any dance of the season was present. Approximately 300 bids were given out in addition to those used by Clemson students. Decorations for this social affair reflected the more elaborate schemes used here for the numerous dance series taking place from time to time during the school year.

## CLEMSON'S DELEGATION RANKS FIRST IN NUMBER OF TRAINEES

## Clemsonites Work On Camp Paper

Six TIGER Representatives Aid In Publication of The "Ricochet" Weekly Camp Newspaper

### KINARD CO-EDITOR

"The Ricochet", weekly news publication edited and published by the Advanced ROTC trainees at Fort McClellan, was founded during the training session of the summer of 1935. Prior to that time there had been a weekly paper published by the student trainees, called "The Sentinel".

**Kinard Co-Editor**  
Publishing the camp paper this summer under the direction of Major George O. Clark of Columbus High Schools, who was camp publicity director, were trainees James L. Rhoden of the University of Florida, Editor-in-Chief; Joe D. Kinard of Clemson College, Co-Editor; and Clarence S. Gale of North Carolina State College, Co-Editor.

**Cartoonist Shell**  
Vernon M. Shell of Clemson College worked as cartoonist on the paper. Other Clemson men who worked on the paper included: Harry S. Ashmore, Ben T. Lanham, Walter K. Lewis, and Henry T. Malone, all members of the executive TIGER staff.

The first issue of "The Ricochet" appeared on June 12 and was published weekly until the end of camp. This paper had a total circulation of more than 1200, being delivered weekly to the 735 student trainees and more than thirty officers detailed to the ROTC camp as instructors. In addition "The Ricochet" was sent to the publicity bureaus of each college or school represented at camp.

## Six Clemson Grads Get Commissions

Commander, Cureton, Farley, Kinard, Langston, Smith Get Commissions; McAlhane and Lee Get Certificates

### PRESENTED AT CAMP

Eight Clemson College students attending the annual Reserve Officers' Training Corps camp at McClellan received commissions as Lieutenants in the Officers Reserve Corps at an impressive ceremony held during the last week of camp. These students all received their diplomas from Clemson in June, but because of deferred camp attendance did not receive their commissions until the completion of their military work at camp this summer.

**Six Get Commissions**  
Six of these students received commissions while the other two were awarded certificates and will receive their commissions as soon as they become of age. The following men received commissions: R. C. Commander, R. W. Cureton, W. D. Farley, Joe D. Kinard, P. Q. Langston and J. W. Smith. The two men receiving certificates were J. W. McAlhane and W. A. Lee.

## SCHAPPELLE NAMED TO SUCCEED ALBERT

Early in the year Dr. W. B. Albert who has been doing research work at the Pee Dee Experiment Station at Florence on cotton was given a leave of absence for a year to work with Dr. McLeod and his associates at the McLeod Infirmary at Florence. Recently Dr. N. A. Schappelle, who recently received his Ph.D. degree from Cornell University, was appointed to substitute for Dr. Albert during his leave of absence.

If you are a self-starter, the boss won't have to be a crank.

Majors Gammon and Dumas and Staff Sergeant Naramor Represent Local Military Staff

### RIGID TRAINING

The Reserve Officers Training Corps camp held at Fort McClellan, Alabama, on July 18, officially ended one of the greatest training periods in the history of the ROTC.

**Clemson Sends 153**  
As the trainees finished their enrollment this summer statistics showed that this was one of the largest groups of college students ever to camp at McClellan, the number running well above the eight hundred mark. Of the twenty-four colleges and prep schools represented at the camp, Clemson College had the largest delegation, sending one hundred and fifty-three trainees.

**Army Officers Go**  
Representing the local Military Department at Fort McClellan this summer were three members of the Army staff stationed here. Major J. P. Gammon and Major A. H. Dumas served as company instructors. Staff Sergeant Gilbert E. Naramor served as a member of the Staff of Colonel Ralph Holiday, camp commander.

## CLEMSON MEN PLAY IN CAMP ORCHESTRA

Davis, Heikkila and Warren Played with "Shoemaker and His Music Makers" at Camp

### POPULAR BAND

With the opening of the social season at Fort McClellan this summer a group of ambitious students joined together for the purpose of organizing a camp orchestra to aid in taking care of the rush season among the cadets at camp. Raleigh Shoemaker of Presbyterian College was leader of the outfit.

**Proved Very Popular**  
The group decided to call the band "Shoemaker and his Music Makers". Three members of the Clemson outfit at camp played with this band. The band proved itself to be good and was used for almost every dance sponsored by trainees representing the various colleges and universities in the Fourth Corps Area who were attending camp at McClellan.

**Clemson Men Play**  
The Clemson students at camp playing with this orchestra were Jeff Davis, guitar; Eddie Heikkila, trombone; and George Warren, saxophone. Jeff Davis also aided on several occasions as a vocalist. This orchestra received very favorable recognition from the officers of the camp and the citizens of Anniston for the manner in which they conducted the various social events during camp period.

## CLEMSON LEADERS GUESTS OF HOLTZY

YMCA Secretary Entertains Student Leaders at Camp at Dinner at Jefferson-Davis Hotel

During the last few days of camp at Ft. McClellan, Alabama, this summer, P. B. Holtzendorff, General Secretary of the local Young Men's Christian Association, accompanied by Wade B. Perry, former president of the Clemson YMCA, visited the Clemson students attending camp at McClellan and had as his guests a few of the most outstanding leaders of the rising senior class.

Among the students attending the dinner given by Holtzendorff at the Jefferson Davis Hotel in Anniston were the members of the senior military staff appointed during commencement exercises last year, the members of the Disciplinary Council and the members of the YMCA Cabinet for next year.

## Y. M. C. A. TEA ROOM

BEULAH BERRY, Manager

Regular Meals  
Banquets

Short Orders  
Parties

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

## SAVE BY PATRONIZING

### Modern Electric Shoe Shop

Agency for White Ace Shoe Polish  
New students, have your white shoes dyed black for military duty.  
SHOE LACES 5c SHOE SHINES 5c

WATCH REPAIRING  
Over a Thousand Satisfied  
Customers in Less Than a Year  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Paul Feinstein  
Clemson, South Carolina



## William B. Aull Appointed New Vice-Dean of Agricultural School

Popular Head of Department of Bacteriology Has Held Many Important Positions In His Field of Work

### CLEMSON GRADUATE

The outstanding service which Professor William B. Aull has rendered to Clemson College and particularly to the School of Agriculture during the past 25 years has been recognized by his appointment as Vice-Dean of the School of Agriculture, effective July 1.

#### Clemson Graduate

Professor Aull is a native of Newberry, and received his degree from Clemson in 1907. Following his graduation he served for one year as an assistant in the Botany Department here and at the same time carried on advanced studies. The following year, 1908-1909, he was Principal of the Pendleton High School, and then went to the University of Virginia for a year of graduate work. For one year he was seed analyst for the State Department of Agriculture, and in 1911 returned to Clemson. He was assistant in Botany for the Experiment Station until 1915 when he was made assistant professor of Bacteriology. In 1918 he was promoted to associate professor of Bacteriology which title he now holds along with that of Associate Bacteriologist in the Experiment Station.

#### Graduate Studies

Professor Aull has spent three summers doing graduate work in Bacteriology at Iowa State College and has practically completed the requirements for his advanced degree. He is highly esteemed by both faculty and students and is one of the most popular teachers on the campus, not only because of his efficiency as an instructor but also because of his kindly interest in the personal problems of his students.

#### Valuable Services

As a member of College Committees, Professor Aull has rendered valuable services along many lines. In this connection he has done a great deal of work which has familiarized him with the problems of the institution and put him in a position to be of much service in his capacity as Vice-Dean. He is a fellow of the South Carolina Academy of Science and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He also holds membership in the Society of American Bacteriologists and in the honorary agricultural fraternity of Alpha Zeta.

## Barnett, Walthour On Military Staff

Two Army Majors Succeed Majors Hinwood and Hutson on Local Army Staff

### POPULAR LEADERS

According to information from the local Military Department early this week two Army Majors are to relieve Majors Jos. H. Hinwood and Louis D. Hutson, now on duty here, before the opening date of school. Majors David E. Barnett and Russell F. Walthour will take up their duties here at an early date, it was announced.

Major Barnett and his family are already on the campus and he has reported for active duty in the Military Department. Major Barnett, a native of South Carolina and a Clemson graduate in the class of 1915, served a tour of duty with the 327th Reserve Regiment in Greenville. He is a graduate of the Infantry School in the class of 1921.

#### Walthour From Alabama

Maj. Walthour is now on duty with the 34th Infantry at Fort Meade in Maryland. He is a native of Alabama, having graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1916, and the Infantry School in 1922.

#### Hinwood, Hutson Leave

Both Major Hinwood and Major Hutson have been detailed as students at the Command and General Staff School located at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. They are both on the campus now but will leave for their new stations the latter part of the summer.

## Blue Key Head



Walter K. Lewis, of Columbia, who was recently elected president of the Clemson chapter of Blue Key, national honorary leadership and service fraternity for the 1936-37 school session.

## Federal Projects Benefit Thousands

Clemson College Community Conservation Project is Under the Supervision of Prof. G. H. Aull

### CLEMSON GRADUATE

Last fall Professor G. H. Aull, Head of the local Department of Agricultural Economics was granted a leave of absence from his duties at Clemson as instructor of Agricultural Economics to direct a community development project in the neighborhood of Clemson College under the auspices of the National Resettlement Administration in Washington. In November he paid out the first check for land purchased for this gigantic field development.

#### 30,000 Acres

Since that time more than 30,000 acres of land have been purchased through Dr. Aull for the development. This land is to a large extent unproductive and tax delinquent. The sale of this land has brought into circulation large sums of money which otherwise would not have been collected. Since the beginning of the project last fall thousands of acres of land have been purchased and converted into what is known as the Clemson College Community Conservation Project.

This project is being financed by the Federal Government and is calculated to add greatly to the conservation of the natural resources of the community as well as the preservation in the locality. It is designed as a model of what may be done in the reconstruction of a community by wise and scientific planning on a large scale basis. Already the project is seen to have had far reaching effects throughout the state.

## COLLEGE GREENHOUSES TO BE ENLARGED SOON BY FEDERAL AGENCIES

According to an announcement recently made by J. C. Littlejohn, college business manager, another building project is now being promoted by the college whereby the local greenhouse of the Horticulture Department is being enlarged.

This enlargement came about as a result of the increased demand for space for experimental research work in the field of Horticulture and the possible increase in student enrollment in the School of Agriculture here next year which will also necessitate having more laboratory space which is supplied largely in the form of greenhouse work.

This enlargement plan, according to Littlejohn, is a Federal project and the plans now being carried out will ultimately result in the erection of another unit to the present greenhouse set-up.

To escape criticism, do nothing, say nothing, be nothing.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS OFFER RECREATIONAL TRAINING FOR CADETS

Freddie Kirchner Directs Huge Sporting Program Through Local YMCA Facilities

### COMPETITIVE GAMES

Additional to Clemson's variety and freshman sports program that pits the Tigers against the best to be met in Southern sporting circles, Clemson has recently developed an intramural sports program that reaches practically every member of the student body. The cadet who fails to take part in some form of athletics during his year at Clemson, does so by his own choice.

Under the direction of Fred Kirchner, a Clemson graduate of four years ago, a well rounded program of intramurals has been worked out in the past four years and is growing with each new session. Kirchner has so arranged his intramural program that every student can find a place on an athletic team, regardless of his athletic skill or ability.

Competitive sports comprising individual, dual and group competition are listed on the program. Special attention is being paid to sports of a highly wholesome recreational value that may be played throughout life.

This fall, shortly after the cadets have matriculated for a new college session, the passer-by at Clemson will see Bowman field filled with students participating in the all-engrossing game of touch football. As many as five games may be in progress at one time. Even then there will be others on the small parade grounds and on the lawn in front of Third Barracks. From touch football the boys will swing into soccer, speedball, basketball, boxing, volleyball, baseball and nearly a score of other activities that are on the program.

According to statistics kept by Director Kirchner last year, well over two-thirds of the Clemson students participated in intramural sports. The program is growing yearly, both in the number of participants and the number of activities offered. The joy of effort in competitive sports, the physical development received and the recreational values derived attract hundreds of students to this important phase of student life on the Clemson campus.

At the present time the following twenty-four carefully selected sports are on the program: Touch football; volleyball; soccer; golf; speedball; ping-pong; handball; hiking; basketball; foul shooting; swimming; diving and life-saving; track and field events; fencing; tennis; boxing; gymnastics; rifle marksmanship; shuffleboard; tumbling; softball; horseshoes; badminton; archery and bowling.

## HODGES AND GEE TO BE ADDED TO STAFF

Chemistry School Creates Two New Instructorships In Science Departments

### POPULAR PROFS

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, two new instructorships were created for the School of Chemistry and Geology. This action came as a result of the immense increase in student enrollment at Clemson last year and the prospects for a still larger student body next year.

#### Hodges, Gee, Teach

B. H. Hodges, graduate of Clemson in the class of 1934, who has for the past two years been employed as a student assistant in Chemistry, is to fill one of the positions, while Robert E. Gee, a graduate of Newberry College, is to fill the other. Both Hodges and Gee are taking graduate work at the University of North Carolina this summer.

The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, but in what direction we are moving.—Holmes.

## College Mess Officer



Captain J. D. Harcombe, college mess officer, who has won the admiration and esteem of every Clemson Cadet who has had the opportunity to know him. Because of what he has done for Clemson and for what he has meant to Clemson men the entire student body owes its whole-hearted approval.

## Many to Attend Extension School

Hundreds of Farm Men and Women From Various Sections of State to Gather Soon

Meetings of farmers and farm women are being held in all counties of the state by county farm and home demonstration agents during July and early August for the purpose of planning the county programs of extension work for 1937, according to D. W. Watkins, director of the extension service.

"Farmers are becoming more and more conscious of the importance of a carefully planned agricultural program designed to meet the needs of their communities and counties," says Director Watkins, "and I am highly gratified to note the deep interest these committees are taking in this program-planning work, and the painstaking, earnest attitude with which they are approaching this important job."

At these meetings all problems confronting the farmers of a particular county or locality are discussed, and efforts are made to determine ways and means to solve these problems. Once a solution is agreed upon, work along that line is included in the county program, with the duties of extension workers and farmers clearly outlined. In many cases farmers are elected by their neighbors to demonstrate some principle or teaching of agricultural importance on their farms in order that other farmers in the community or county may see and learn from the work.

Through this method a well-rounded program of extension work will be evolved in each county and community of the state, a program coming from the farmers themselves, and calling for their best efforts and most thorough cooperation to successfully carry it out.

### GUIN ON LEAVE

Mr. Marvin Guin, Assistant Agricultural Economist, has been given a leave of three months to do some special work with the Resettlement Administration in this state.

## Oscar Says

(Continued from page four)

### OSCAR SAYS

...that he merely wishes to issue a warning word to the thousands of high school grads who will read this edition, that if you come to Clemson, and he hopes you do come, never forget for a minute that Oscar is the guardian of public morals and that he will get you if you don't watch out.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that he really was surprised the other day when he walked in Judge's place down town to find his old army friend, Jess Moorhead, trying to trade a pair of Lt. Colonel diamonds off for three buttons.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that, strange as it seems, ex-sophomores Harris, Barnes and Huff spent the entire summer at Clemson waiting for Naramor to return from camp so they could get that last stroke before the Brigade appointments came out.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that Johnny Brooks lost ten pounds in fifteen minutes after Bird of P. C. gave him a sad case of the blues.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that his good friend Ashmore still maintains that he was asleep in his car during those two hours he was absent from the Clemson dance at camp but that he's definitely sure that sleep was not the correct answer.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that he's just waiting to see those eight stripes strung out on Duck Gordon's blouse next year and is wondering what Duck is going to do about leaving the star in its correct place.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that he is certainly glad that Holtzy wasn't around to see his right-hand men straying from the fold in squad-column.

### OSCAR SAYS

...that if any of you good duck-b's who rate boots next year and want to buy a good pair of boot breeches you can get them from Bob Campbell who is stationed over at Cowpens for the summer.

Those who take honors in Nature's University, who learn the laws which govern men and things and obey them, are the really great and successful men in the world.—W. H. Huxley.



BOB CHEVES  
Sports Editor

## SPORTS

OTIS MORGAN  
Asst. Sports EditorLocal Publicity Director Gives Resume  
Of Clemson's 1936 Football Prospects

(Continued from page one)

and gown who annually plucks from the football squad some ten or fifteen of the more experienced and dependable performers cut deeply into the ranks of Clemson's veterans last spring. Eleven of the men who have played major roles in Clemson's football productions of the last three seasons have pulled off their sweat-soaked uniforms for the last time.

Among those familiar faces that will be sorely missed when the clan gathers for its first practice early in September will be Captain Harry Shore, leader of the 1935 team. Alternate Captain T. I. Brown, Clarence Inabinet, Al Yarborough, Bill Croxton, John Troutman, Cliff Henley and Roddy Kissam leave gaping holes in the front trenches. No longer will spectators thrill at the punting, passing and ball carrying feats of Randy Hinson, Tate Horton and Holbert Lee.

But let the dead past bury its dead and let us look expectantly to the future. A dozen lettermen, a like number of reserves and nearly a score of young and ambitious sophomores make up the roster of two score determined performers.

Joe Berry, that cool, dependable and none the less brilliant quarterback of the past season, has been placed at the helm with Manuel Black, one of the recognized outstanding tackles of the South, holding the office of first mate. Great competitors with the determination to play on a winning team, Berry and Black are fully equal to the occasion of leading the Bengals into the strenuous nine-game schedule ahead.

## What To Expect

A bird's eye view of Clemson's prospects for the 1936 season gives some indication of what to expect when Jess Neely's Bengals start bucking the Gobblers of V. P. I., the Crimson Tide of Alabama, Duke's Blue Devils, the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest, Carolina's Gamecocks, Tech's Golden Tornado, Kentucky's Wildcats, and Furman's Purple Hurricane.

A fairly good first team with inexperienced and uncertain reserve strength seems to size up the question in the proverbial nutshell. Graduation played havoc with Clemson's strong forward wall of a year ago and the replacements coming up have a great deal to learn. The backfield, not quite as severely injured by graduation, may show a little improvement with many more men capable of serving time in the ball carrying department.

At center there will be a struggle between letterman Harold Lewis, sophomore Charlie Woods, and reserve Bob Heyward.

A quintet of lettermen and dozen sophomores will fight it out for backfield honors. Captain Joe Berry, Winston Lawton, Mac Folger, Al Sanders and Dusty Wiles make up the experienced backfield potentialities with nearly ten sophomores expected to see service.

## Who's Coming Back?

A complete roster of the men expected to report for Clemson's first practice on September 1 follows:

**BACKS:** Joe Berry, Streak Lawton, Mac Folger, Al Sanders and Dusty Wiles, lettermen; Don Willis, Watson Magee, Harold Huffine, Phil Chovan, Turk Orban, Bob Bailey, Ben Pearson, Al Folger, Lynwood MacMakin, Carty Davis, Morice Hiers and Holmes Heatwole.

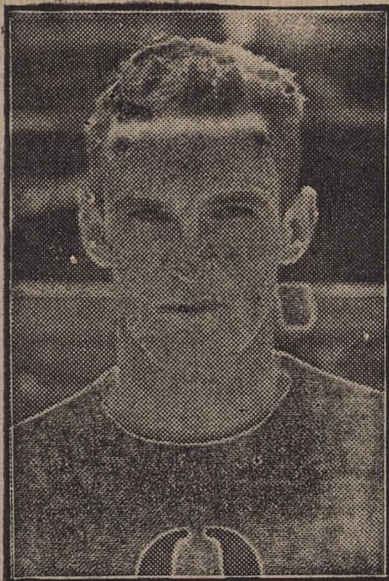
**ENDS:** Sam McConnell, Don Shuford and Tom McConnell, lettermen; Gus Goins, Carl Black, Wister Jackson, Bill Carlisle, Julian Price and Grady Holman.

**TACKLES:** Manuel Black and Fred Wyse, lettermen; Herbert Miller, Curtiss Pennington, Bill Wise, James Hunt and Kermit Windham.

**GUARDS:** Bill Bryant and Doc Buscher (probably), lettermen; Oliver Payne, Henry Segars, Walter Cox, Jess Pritchett, Joe Cunningham and Tom Moorer.

**CENTERS:** Harold Lewis, letterman; Charles Woods, and Bob Heyward.

## Tiger Trainer



Jess Neely, careful builder of men and football teams, is preparing to start his sixth year as head coach of Clemson's Tigers. Gradually and surely pushing Clemson to the front in Southern athletic circles, Neely this year looks forward to one of the toughest and best schedules of the past decade and creases his forehead perplexedly as he surveys his roster of gridiron warriors. With only a handful of veteran performers, this is the year Neely again starts rebuilding his sophomores, and the seasonal outcome against nine excellent opponents is a decided obstacle in the construction of the 1936 football dope bucket.

No person was ever honored for what he received. Honor has been the reward for what he gave.—Calvin Coolidge.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE  
OUTLINED BY NEELYThree Home Games to Feature  
Clemson's 1936 "Suicide" Grid Schedule

## PLAY BIG TEAMS

Jess Neely has again pitted his Clemson Tigers with the outstanding football teams of the opposition to be found below the Mason-Dixon. As a result the calibre of football played by the Tigers has undergone a decided change for the better. The Tiger has his eye on big game and is gradually improving his brand of football.

## Three Home Games

Three big home games—one a homecoming engagement with a Virginia team that makes its first appearance at Clemson—affords Tigertown one of the best home schedules recently. The season opens September 19 with the invasion of Coach Walter Johnson's battling Presbyterians and closes here on Thanksgiving with the late season classic of South Carolina football, the Furman-Clemson war. The other home game brings a strong V. P. I. team here on September 26.

## 1936 Schedule

Clemson's 1936 football schedule follows:

Sept. 19—P. C. at Clemson  
Sept. 26—V. P. I. at Clemson  
Oct. 3—Alabama at Tuscaloosa  
Oct. 10—Duke at Durham  
Oct. 17—Wake Forest at Wake Forest  
October 22—South Carolina at Columbia  
Oct. 31—Georgia Tech at Atlanta  
Nov. 7—Citadel at Charleston  
Nov. 14—Kentucky at Lexington  
Nov. 26—Furman at Clemson

Sad is the day for any man, when he becomes absolutely satisfied with the life that he is living, the thoughts that he is thinking and the deeds that he is doing.—Phillips Brooks.

## Notice to Freshmen

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## COMMANDANT'S OFFICE ANNOUNCES CADET MILITARY APPOINTMENTS FOR NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page one)

Regiments)\*\*  
84—Sergeants (None for Company H, 1st and 2nd Regiments)\*\*  
140—Corporals (None for Company H, 1st and 2nd Regiments)\*\*

### BAND AND DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

1—Captain—Commanding (from Band)  
2—First Lieutenants (1 from Band Section—1 from D&BC Sections)  
\*—None required—see paragraph 4 below.

\*\*—Duties of Sergeants and Corporals will rotate between members of these companies

2. No Second Lieutenants to be made at this date. All Senior Privates who are members of the ROTC to be assigned to Company H, 1st Regiment for training purposes and 32 Second Lieutenants to be appointed from that company during the school year as individuals develop into officer material.

3. All Non-ROTC Juniors and Seniors to be assigned to Company H, 2nd Regiment for training purposes. Certain members of the Junior and Senior classes, while not under contract or receiving pay from the Government pursue the full military course. These students not to be considered NON-ROTC for assignment to Company H, 2nd Regiment.

4. Company D, 1st Regiment to be the Day Cadet Company. Companies D and H, 1st Regiment, and H, 2nd Regiment, will not have a barracks organization. The members of Senior Private Company and the NON-ROTC Company will be assigned to Barracks Companies for rooms and administration. The officers and 1st Sergeants of these companies will be assigned to rooms in their respective battalion areas.

5. It is recommended that appointments announced in General Orders No. 17, dated June 30, 1936, be revoked, and that the following appointments be made for the first semester of the 1936-37 session:

To be Colonel and Brigade Commander: Dunlap, John F.  
To be Colonels and Regimental Commanders: Folk, W., Lawton, W. A.

To be Lieut. Colonel, Brigade Executive: Speer, W. A.  
To be Lieut. Colonels, Regimental Executives: Martin, T. I., Sander, H. F.

To be Lieut. Colonels, Battalion Commanders: Prestwood, J. G., Shuford, M. I., Smith, H. W., White, C. G.

To be Captain, Brigade Adjutant: McClure, W. T.

To be Captains, Regimental Adjutants: Carter, R. A., Gordon, W. M.

To be Captains, Battalion Executives: Bacot, H. P., Beam, M. J., English, W. R., Lewis, W. K.

To be First Lieutenants, Battalion Adjutants: Berry, J. N., Lewis, H. D., Massingale, H. E., Shell, V. M.

To be First Lieutenant, Brigade Chaplain: Gray, C. A.

### TO BE CAPTAINS (Company Commanders)

Browning, C. O.  
Buckner, P. M.  
Cheatham, W. L.  
Cochran, H. E.  
Craig, S. J.  
Davis, J.  
Heikkila, E. C. (Band)  
Jones, J. W.  
Lanham, B. T.  
Lemon, R.  
LeRoy, R. E.  
Moorhead, J. J.  
Mullinnix, W. E.  
Reames, J. T.  
Rogers, W. M.  
Segars, H. K.  
Shuler, E. L.  
TO BE FIRST LIEUTENANTS (Company Executives)  
Breazeale, W. C.  
Brooks, J. C.  
Cutts, W. H.  
Dacus, E. E.  
Epps, W. M.  
Farr, D. L.  
Green, J. H.  
Jackson, N. M.  
Laney, K. S.  
Leitner, H. D.  
LeMaster, H. W.  
McNamara, T. F.  
Mays, L. E.

### TO BE FIRST LIEUTENANTS (Platoon Commanders)

Bertram, W. H.  
Burgess, L. H.  
Cain, B. D.  
Campbell, R. S.  
Cannon, J. H.  
Cox, J. L.  
Giles, E. S.  
Girardeau, J. H.  
Hamrick, G. A.  
Heap, E.  
Hendricks, T. A.  
Herlong, R. H.  
Hilton, R. E.  
Hopkins, C. D.  
Hunter, J. S.  
Jenkins, R. W.  
Goodson, R. H. (D&BC)  
Jeter, J. M.  
Jones, J. C.  
LaGrone, A. W.  
Leonard, O. W.  
Lewis, J. W.  
McCleskey, S. L.  
McPeters, A. P.  
McWhorter, J. C.  
Maness, R. C.  
Mann, J. T.  
Price, D. G.  
Muldrow, J. E.  
Nichols, G. M.  
Ryan, E. L.  
Watkins, T. G.  
Windell, J. R.  
Rogers, G. F. (Band)

### TO BE MASTER SERGEANTS

Farmer, R. L.—Brigade Sergeant Major  
Bell, F. L.—Regimental Sergeant Major  
Stokes, H. G.—Regimental Sergeant Major

### TO BE STAFF SERGEANTS

Cheeves, W. R.—Battalion Sergeant Major  
King, J. N.—Battalion Sergeant Major  
Peabody, P. B.—Battalion Sergeant Major  
Settle, J. L.—Battalion Sergeant Major  
Jordon, B. S.—Color Sergeant  
Stalvey, E. A.—Color Sergeant

### TO BE FIRST SERGEANTS

Bagnal, F. W.  
Davis, J. W.  
Fuller, E. H.  
Gibson, C. F.  
Huff, J. R.  
Murray, R. M. (Band)  
Paulsen, G. C.  
Oliver, J. H.  
Paden, T. E.  
Robinson, R. W.  
Ruff, W. H.  
Stafford, T. I.  
Todd, W. P.  
Taylor, A. W.  
Vaughan, C. R.  
Waters, A. R.  
Bethea, P. W.

### TO BE SUPPLY SERGEANTS

Aichele, J. F.  
Ambrose, L. R.  
Brewster, J. S.  
Clayton, D. B.  
Dukes, W. W.  
Earnhardt, M. E.  
Geisberg, H.  
Harris, F. V.  
Hoefler, T. M.  
McKeown, C. M.  
Miller, M. M.  
Reynolds, R. J.  
Risher, H. B.  
Witherspoon, R. C.

### TO BE SERGEANTS

Abercrombie, P. R.  
Adair, S. W.  
Adams, J. W.  
Ambrose, J. R.  
Barnes, J.  
Bethea, A. V.  
Bethea, A. W.  
Boatwright, L. T.  
Bobo, F. E.  
Boselli, T.  
Bowers, S. B.  
Chapman, J. K.  
Collings, G. H.  
Courtney, M. I.  
Crenshaw, W.  
Culpepper, J. M.  
Cunningham, W. C.  
Darby, R. T.  
Davis, A. F.  
Denny, R. Milton  
Disher, J. H.  
DuPre, W. M.  
Dwight, K. B.  
Ferguson, S. A.  
Gandy, R. B.  
Gasque, H. W.  
Graham, L. V.  
Green, H. C.  
Gregorie, W. D.  
Hall, T. E.  
Hanna, T. R.  
Herring, W. T.  
Hills, W. A.  
Huff, W. D.  
Joyner, N. P.  
King, J. M.

Law, W. P.  
Lawrence, R. E.  
LeGare, T. G.  
McAdams, W. N.  
McGee, R. R.  
MacLaughlin, W. T.  
Macomson, W. W.  
Marshall, J. D.  
Martin, R. W.  
Mayne, C.  
Miller, H. E.  
Mitchell, H.  
Morgan, J. W.  
Morgan, O. F.  
Norris, R. R.  
Palmer, J. S.  
Parker, J. W.  
Payne, A. C.  
Payne, W. J.  
Ray, E. C.  
Reynolds, R. M.  
Richardson, D.  
Richardson, T. E.  
Rogers, H. C.  
Rush, W. W.  
Sanders, A. L.  
Schirmer, C. C.  
Searson, C. B.  
Shell, J. C.  
Shelley, J. C.  
Shanklin, E. H.  
Skardon, B. N.  
Smith, E. H.  
Stanley, T. E.  
Stokely, D. R.  
Summer, E. S.  
Terrell, L. E.  
Thomas, A. C.  
Thompson, S. N.  
Vickery, K. N.  
Wade, G. H.  
Way, W. A.  
Wray, C. V.  
Yarborough, L. I.

### TO BE CORPORALS

Abrams, E. P.  
Allen, B. E.  
Anderson, J. F.  
Anderson, R. F.  
Avinger, H. C.  
Bainbridge, T. R.  
Baker, Edward  
Ballentine, C. F.  
Banister, R. A.  
Baskin, J. S.  
Beach, H. L.  
Bell, T. E.  
Black, J. W.  
Bookhart, H. U.  
Bowlan, T. R.  
Boyd, S. J.  
Boyle, W. B.  
Boys, R. W.  
Bracey, J. H.  
Brackett, W. E.  
Brice, F. J.  
Calhoun, F. H. H.  
Cantey, B. O.  
Carlson, Pavo  
Carson, R. G.  
Cason, L. L.  
Cason, W. S.  
Cathcart, J. W.  
Champion, T. M.  
Chapman, A. D.  
Chastain, F. H.  
Citron, L. A.  
Clark, A. M.  
Clayton, E. E.  
Coker, G. R.  
Coleman, E. W.  
Coleman, W. S.  
Commander, G. C.  
Cook, J. C.  
Cooper, H. M.  
Covington, J. C.  
Cox, W. T.  
Craig, C. L.  
Creighton, M. H.  
Crook, M.  
Crosby, D. D.  
Culvern, F. E.  
Davis, N. R.  
Davis, W. C.  
Dixon, C. H.  
Drew, P. N.  
DuBose, G. R.  
Durban, F. W.  
Evans, A. M.  
Everett, J. W.  
Farmer, J. G.  
Farnum, F. W.  
Farrow, J. S.  
Fickling, R. B.  
Fryer, L. B.  
Gage, C. W.  
Galloway, W. A.  
Garick, L. T.  
Gaskins, J. L.  
Gilchrist, H. A.  
Guerry, F. P.  
Guess, J. H.  
Hambright, M. T.  
Hammond, E. B.  
Handley, C. C.  
Harrison, J. H.  
Heard, J. J.  
Hendricks, B. L.  
Hendrix, C. E.  
Hester, Robert  
Hiers, M. D.  
Horner, L. C.  
Hudson, W. M.  
Hughes, D. G.  
Hughes, F.  
Hutchinson, D. M.  
Jenkins, B. W.  
Johnson, M. C.  
Jones, E. M.  
Jones, J. B.  
Jones, L. F.  
Jordan, J. T.  
Kirtan, J. J.

## CLEMSON CADET CORPS TO BE ORGANIZED AS INFANTRY BRIGADE FOR '37 SESSION

### Tiger Captain



Joe "Net" Berry, of Union, will quarterback and captain Jess Neely's gridiron warriors through one of the most ambitious schedules they have undertaken in recent years. A reliable performer his sophomore year, a Southern gridiron star last year as a junior and next leader of the Tigers, Berry is expected to rate with the outstanding backfield performers of Dixie during the 1936 season.

Knox, F. T.  
Lee, P. E.  
Lipscomb, J. B.  
Luhn, W. D.  
Lyles, J. T.  
Lynes, J. M.  
McCarter, R. Y.  
McCorle, P. H.  
McCurry, E. T.  
McCurry, R. R.  
McFaddin, N. J.  
Madden, J. W.  
Mahon, P. M.  
Martin, J. R.  
Martin, R. H.  
Miley, C. C.  
Miley, W. F.  
Miller, R. W.  
Mitchell, W. B. R.  
Mixon, C. C.  
Moore, F. L.  
Moore, W. D.  
Mosely, W. B.  
Nelson, W. S.  
Newman, G. M.  
Nichols, M. M.  
O'Daniel, R. M.  
Page, C. D.  
Pearson, B. F.  
Peeling, B. A.  
Pope, D. T.  
Powers, M. R.  
Pregnall, A. H.  
Price, J. R.  
Radcliffe, J. H.  
Robertson, F. H.  
Roper, D. B.  
Rosback, R. E.  
Salley, H. G.  
Salvo, G. C.  
Scarborough, F. H.  
Schroeder, C. L.  
Shealey, C. D.  
Shepard, E. W.  
Speer, A. G.  
Stevenson, D. L.  
Summerbell, W. E.  
Sweeney, J. O.  
Talbert, T. W.  
Thomas, E. H.  
Troy, H. P.  
Traywick, H. V.  
Vaughn, C. L.  
Waters, G. C.  
Watson, J. D.  
Watson, R. W.  
West, A. C.  
Wheeler, E. A.  
Wilkes, J. L.  
Williams, C. B.  
Williams, H. B.  
Windham, J. M.  
Woods, C.  
Young, E. L.  
Young, T. B.  
Zeigler, J. D.  
Zeigler, W. B.

L. D. HUTSON,  
Major, Infantry  
PMS&T.

### FLASH

President E. W. Sikes approves the Brigade appointments as the TIGER goes to press.

(Continued from page one)

The two regiments are to be commanded by regimental colonels. On the regimental staffs will be the Regimental Executive, Lieutenant Colonel, Regimental Adjutant, Captain, Regimental Sergeant Major, Master Sergeant, the color sergeants and the staff sergeants. Each regiment is to have two battalions of four companies each.

### Battalion Set-up

The battalion commanders will be Lieutenant Colonels with battalion executives, captains, battalion adjutants, first lieutenants, battalion sergeant majors and staff sergeants. Each battalion is to have four companies commanded by a captain with an executive officer, first lieutenant, two platoon commanders, first lieutenants, a first sergeant, supply sergeant (none for Company H, 1st and 2nd regiments), four sergeants (none for Company H, 1st and 2nd regiments), and ten corporals (none for Company H, 1st and 2nd regiments).

### Bugle Corps—Band Combined

The organizations of the Band and the Drum and Bugle Corps will be combined into one organization and commanded by the captain of the organization. The commander of this outfit is to be selected from the Band. Other members of the organization consist of the two first lieutenants, one to be selected from the Band Section and the other from the D&B.C. Section. No supply sergeants, or corporals are to be selected for Company H, 1st and 2nd regiments, because the duties of these officers will rotate between members of these companies.

### No 2nd Lieutenants

According to information received from the Military Department, no Second Lieutenants are to be made at this date. All senior privates who are members of the ROTC are to be assigned to Company H, 1st Regiment for training purposes and thirty-two second lieutenants are to be appointed from that company during the school year as the individuals develop into officer material. All non-ROTC juniors and seniors are to be assigned to Company H, 2nd Regiment for training purposes.

### Day Cadet Company

Company D, 1st Regiment, is to be the Day Cadet Company. Companies D and H, 2nd Regiment, will not have a barracks organization. The members of the Senior Private Company and the Non-ROTC Company will be assigned to barracks companies for rooms and administration. The officers and first sergeants of these companies will be assigned to rooms in their respective battalion areas.

### New Appointments Made

The appointments made in General Order No. 14, dated 2 June 1936, and in General Order No. 17, dated 30 June 1936, were all revoked and new appointments for the Brigade organization were made in their place. The appointments made appear elsewhere in this issue. All appointments are made for one semester only.

## DR. RINGROSE IS NEW ASSOCIATE IN POULTRY

Dr. Richard C. Ringrose who was recently appointed Associate Poultry Husbandryman to succeed D. F. Sowell, who resigned last fall, has taken up his new duties with the local Department. He is a graduate of Cornell University where he received his Masters and his Ph.D. degrees. Since his graduation from Cornell he has taken graduate work there working on his professional vocation, later receiving his higher degrees there.

### PADGETT-DANIEL

News was received at Clemson last week of the marriage of O. D. Padgett to Miss Helen Byrd Daniel of Sandersville, Ga. Padgett, a graduate of Clemson in the Class of 1930, was an outstanding member of his class. He was Captain of the football team and President of the Block C Club his senior year.